

The Long Shadow
October 11

1UP

MAGAZINE

Pe

TIME
of TRIAL



Window on a NEW WORLD

One window in my office faces the Oak Grove. On a Friday morning last September, the view from that window was different from anything I have seen before or may ever see again: There were people—thousands of them—from one side of the Oak Grove to the other.

Amid the speeches and music of that morning's memorial service, many individuals in the huge crowd seemed lost in their own thoughts. Each of them—each of us—experienced September 11 in a personal, unique way. Four days later, this service brought the university community together, but it didn't make the shock or the grief go away.

The IUP family extends well beyond those in the Oak Grove that day; nearly eighty thousand households receive this magazine. Here are a few of the many ways in which the terrorist attacks have affected our very large family.

THE ONES WE LOST

Both Donald Jones '80 and William Sugra '93 worked for Cantor Fitzgerald in the north tower of the World Trade Center—Jones on the 105th floor and Sugra two floors below. Theirs was the first tower hit.

Jones was a bond broker who commuted from Bucks County. Sugra lived in Manhattan and worked for e-Speed, Cantor Fitzgerald's electronic trading unit. El Sugra doesn't think her son and Jones knew each other or what they had in common.

"Bill loved IUP," she said, "and his father and I had many visits there. We would come [from Allentown] for football games and take a bunch of his friends out to dinner."



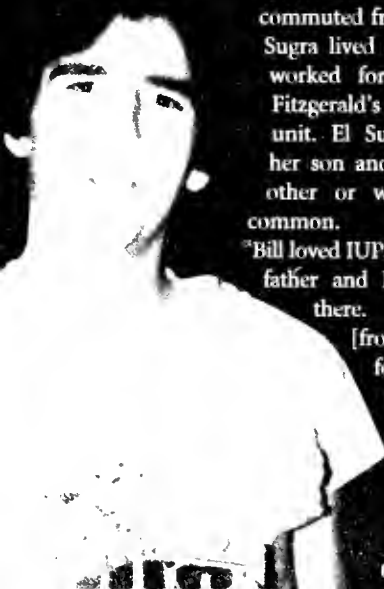
Courtesy of Sugra Family

Jones lived in McGregor Hall during his IUP days. A friend, Kate Spellman Wechsler, shared with the magazine some photos from those years. In them, she said, it is obvious "Don was a great guy who was so full of life."

THE RELIEF WORKER

Soon after September 11, Indiana, Pa., Red Cross volunteer Deborah Duffalo Coad '85, M'90 was recruited for a role in mass care in New York City. For three weeks in the fall, she worked at a respite center at St. John's University's Manhattan Campus, two blocks from the World Trade Center site. Workers from the site came to the center to shower, sleep, and eat.

*Above: Bill Sugra
Left: Donald Jones in
McGregor Hall in 1979*



Courtesy of Kate Spellman Wechsler

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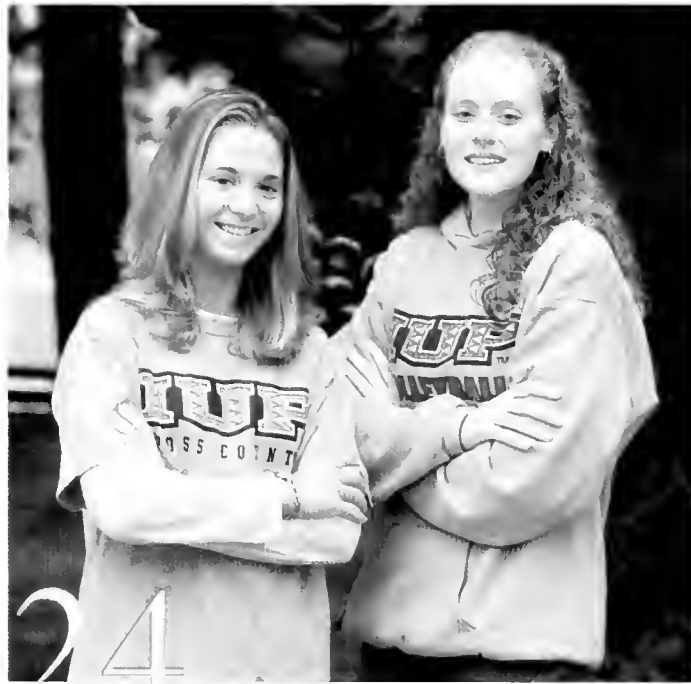
Winter-Spring, 2002, Vol. XX, No. 1

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Journey to the Titanic, Part Two

David Concannon views Captain Smith's bathtub and is startled by a ghostly reflection in the *Titanic's* officers' quarters.



Junior Achievement ▲

Through stellar performances, IUP juniors Laura Hall in volleyball and Sara Raschiatore in cross country have bolstered their respective programs and brought national recognition to the university.

Cybersecurity for the Masses

IUP's Criminology and Computer Sciences departments team up with the National Science Foundation to make the computer world of the future a safer place.



Lifestyles
Coming Up
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Class Notes
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INSPECTION TOUR: Within the first few months after she assumed her post last July, Chancellor Judy Hample visited all fourteen member universities of the State System of Higher Education. IUP's turn came in December. Hample conferred with President Lawrence K. Pettit (shown with her in his office) and with senior staff members, deans, and trustees. She also met with students and faculty members, toured the Robert E. Cook Honors College, and was introduced to university and community leaders and legislators at a reception.



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FRONT COVER: Campus scenes from the days that followed September 11. Next to the flag painted on Wahr Hall's windows was a statement: "On Tuesday, September 11, America got knocked to its knees. On Tuesday, September 11, America got back up." The student artist was Megan Osorio.

Photographs by Keith Boyer; design by Michael Maskarinec.

BACK COVER: Photo by Michael Plunkett for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

Journey to the Titanic,

Part Two

(Editor's Note: At the end of Part One, David Concannon was curled like a pretzel in a three-man submersible, more than twelve thousand feet below sea level. After a two-and-a-half-hour descent, the submersible approached the wreckage with its crew of Concannon, National Geographic cinematographer Ralph White, and Anatoly Sagalevitch, the vessel's designer.)

Finally, at 12:30 p.m., my first glimpse of the *Titanic* is a section of her mast lying on the bottom north of the bow. Beyond that, the bottom rises sharply into a hill created by the force of the ship's bow when it collided with the bottom eighty-eight years before. We wait a few moments for *Mir II* to join us. Then, we begin to ascend. As the *Titanic*'s hull rises steeply out of the darkness, Sagalevitch whispers one word: "Terrible." White says nothing, still captivated by the sight of the ship that he has already seen twenty-four times before.

I am appalled by the condition of the wreck. The *Titanic* looks as though it were made of wet sand. Rusticles, caused by bacteria's eating the iron ore from the steel hull, drape the wreck. Sections of the hull have collapsed. The wood decking is gone. Walls appear to have been constructed of papier-mâché. The ship looks nothing like I imagined. Instead, it appears to be rotting away, like a candle melting from the top down. It is easy to believe that the *Titanic* will be nothing more than a stain on ocean's bottom in a few years.

We are on the port side of the bow, near the forecastle. As we ascend some 50 feet, I stare through ghostly portholes into the ship's dark interior. When we rise above the port side railing, I can see the *Titanic*'s fifteen-ton spare anchor still secured in the well deck on the forecastle. I am amazed that an object so heavy could have remained in its place during the ship's descent to the bottom.

David Concannon with a bag, recovered on his third dive, containing a complete wool suit wrapped around a man's shaving kit. The kit's contents included a brass tube with toothbrush powder, a cake of shoe polish, a shaving brush, a straight razor, a leather strap, and some shaving oil bottles.

BY DAVID G. CONCANNON '88



Tim Friend for USA TODAY



The *Titanic*'s bow

We find a pristine pair of binoculars, still in their case, almost immediately after leaving the bow. This is significant because only one pair of badly deteriorated binoculars has ever been recovered from the *Titanic*.

After surveying the forecastle, we glide aft toward the shelter deck. In the blackness of the No. 2 cargo hatch, I can make out giraffe-like electric cargo cranes, which remain crossed like forearms, below the first class cabins on C Deck. This area of the bow section, which is canted forward, shows significant deterioration. Rusticles drape the walls on the front of A, B, and C decks. Mounds of them have fallen onto the shelter deck and the front of B Deck. The upper third of the mast, which used to run straight, has collapsed in the shape of a Z onto the boat deck and A Deck.

We follow the ship's collapsed mast as it ascends toward the bridge. Sagalevitch points to where the crow's nest used to be. I can almost hear the voice of lookout Frederick Fleet late on the night of April 14, 1912, shouting: "Iceberg right ahead!" White recovered the crow's nest bell, which Fleet rang three times to signal the bridge that an obstacle lay directly ahead, on the 1987 expedition. A few days after this dive, White will also recover the telephone that Sixth Officer James Moody answered on the bridge when Fleet called to relay the same distress signal.

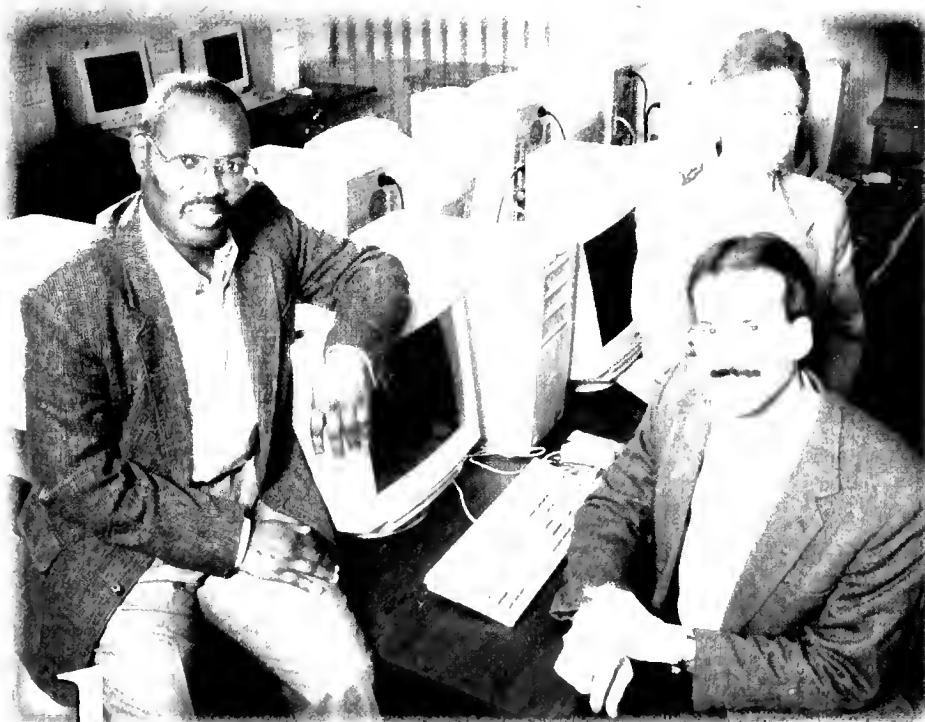
Near the top of the mast, we come to the bridge—or what is left of it. The walls and ceiling of the wheelhouse, and nearly all the bridge's equipment, are gone. The only fixture that remains is the telemotor, the bronze pedestal to which the ship's wheel was attached. This fixture betrays the former existence of the bridge, along with a short length of teak railing that traces the lines where the wheelhouse walls once stood.

As we glide aft on the starboard side of the boat deck past the officers' quarters, we notice that the ceiling and wall of Captain Smith's stateroom have almost completely collapsed—significant because the wall was here just ten months ago, although then it was hanging precariously. Now, a large section of the wall has disappeared, and I can stare directly down into Captain Smith's bathtub.

Sagalevitch sets the sub down next to an expansion joint that has opened to expose the interior of the officers' quarters. While we plan the rest of the dive, I stare out my porthole, fascinated by the sight of the ship's interior brilliantly lit by the sub's powerful halogen lights. I can see fixtures still affixed to the wall inside the hull. For a moment I am startled by my own reflection in a piece of glass on the far side of the cabin—I did not expect to be part of this scene from 1912. We decide to leave the bow section, and Sagalevitch makes a cursory pass over the grand staircase as we head west.

The area to the west of the *Titanic*'s bow has rarely been explored. This is partly because of the wreck site's layout. The *Titanic*'s 882-foot hull ripped in half as it sank, spilling the contents of the ship over a wide area. The water-filled bow retained its shape during its

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Cybersecurity for the Masses

As the online world grows, so do the threats. Cybersecurity is no longer a niche concern—it's a mass concern. And it's one that's not going away. As the online world grows, so do the threats. Cybersecurity is no longer a niche concern—it's a mass concern. And it's one that's not going away.

At DePaul University, the focus is on preparing students for the challenges ahead. The university's approach is to provide a solid foundation in computer science and engineering, with a focus on cybersecurity. The university's approach is to provide a solid foundation in computer science and engineering, with a focus on cybersecurity.

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and to prepare citizens for the technology ahead.

Two joined colleagues in the Computer Science Department, Mary Mico and William Oblique, to write a proposal to receive a \$250,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The grant funds development of a minor program and offers to offer workshops that might spur other educational development programs.

"Our goal is to start the process of educating the masses," says Mico. "The realization is that we have to get this information out there everywhere."

While the official minor discipline is being developed by the university, both departments offer two courses already. The first is a 100-level course, "Fundamentals of Cybersecurity," and the second is a 200-level course, "Advanced Cybersecurity." The first course is a 100-level course, "Fundamentals of Cybersecurity," and the second is a 200-level course, "Advanced Cybersecurity."

The university's approach is to provide a solid foundation in computer science and engineering, with a focus on cybersecurity. The university's approach is to provide a solid foundation in computer science and engineering, with a focus on cybersecurity.

icators in other settings to develop their own programs; another workshop is planned. In addition, the Computer Science Department is developing an information assurance concentration, and certification and literacy programs are being considered.

"We want to be proactive. The [experts] in the field today are reactive. If something happens, they have tons of expertise to fix and investigate a problem," said Giever, referring to crimes such as product tampering, interruption of service,

stalking, and murder. "We want to prevent these things from happening.... It becomes an issue of public awareness. We have a long way to go before the general public understands all of this," Giever said. "A small circle of specialized IT professionals has traditionally been responsible for working with this type of activity. But, it's time that not just they and law enforcement officials understand this. The office manager must understand. That's why we need an interdisciplinary minor."

HEALTHY CYBERHABITS

E-MAIL PRACTICES:

Are you practicing safe e-mail?

Do you freely give out your e-mail address to any site that requests it?

Anytime you send a message to an unknown recipient, you run the risk of your address becoming a target for unsolicited messages. If you must give out your address, play it safe and use a backup account. There are a number of free e-mail services available.

Do you mix your personal and professional e-mail?

By using two different accounts, you can keep your business and personal affairs separate, thereby decreasing the risk that both areas of your life will be exposed to solicitation, spamming, and more.

Do you subscribe to joke and music newsletters?

These lists are widely distributed and are prime targets for those who distribute worms, viruses, and other nasties. It's like picking up hitchhikers: It's better not to take the risks involved.

Do you open e-mail attachments without first checking on who sent them?

Because of the risk of receiving a virus, it's best not to open an attachment from someone you don't know. Often, the computers of people you do know are afflicted with a virus and the owner isn't aware of it. Do not open attachments unless the reason for the attachment is explained in the body of the message. To be safe, scan all attached documents that you plan to open with the latest anti-virus software.

Do you use a signature file with your name, address, or phone number?

E-mail signatures are useful, but you should not provide too much information. Generally, a name and title are ample. Including an address and phone number, particularly on a personal e-mail account, is endangering your privacy.

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IUP Window on a NEW WORLD

EDITOR'S PAGE CONTINUED



Deborah Coad near the World Trade Center site. The respite center in which she worked was in the building on the left.

Tim Lambert at the Somerset County site



Courtney Howell

Coad marveled at how much the Red Cross was appreciated. "We couldn't do this if you weren't here," one worker told her.

The first time she saw the devastation, Coad said, she felt "heart-stopping awe. When you see the destruction, it's hard to believe the towers ever existed." The site, she said, is huge: "When we walked around the entire barricade, it probably took us an hour and a half."

THE GUARDSMAN

Captain Michael Pickering '92 commands an Army National Guard company that was among those sent to New York City on September 11 to provide security at the World Trade Center site. For a second stint that began in November, his company was part of a large-scale Guard deployment to Manhattan for tasks that included transportation and entry-point security. A Safety Sciences major when he was at IUP, Pickering lives in upstate New York.

THE LANDOWNER

When United Airlines Flight 93 slammed to earth in Somerset County on September 11, key parts of the wreckage, including the cockpit and first-class section, ended up on (and in) land owned by Tim Lambert '92. As a landowner, Lambert was one of the first to tour the site after the cleanup in company with county coroner Wallace Miller. The opportunity was especially precious to Lambert, a reporter for WITF, Harrisburg's public radio station.

In news photos of the crash site shown around the world, the blackened hemlock trees in the background follow Lambert's property line. Those trees, charred by fire and bathed in jet fuel, have been cut down. Weeks after the crash, when Lambert made his tour, the smell of fuel still hung in the air.

Miller told Lambert that 98 percent of the plane had been recovered. Even so, Lambert saw tiny pieces of debris everywhere. One of them, he found, was part of a wedding invitation, singed by fire. Flight 93, Lambert said, had carried more than seven thousand pounds of mail, in addition to forty passengers and crew members, their luggage, and four hijackers.

THE FAMILY FAR AWAY

Internationally known neurologist Demetrios Velis is a native of Greece and a resident of the Netherlands. He received a bachelor's degree from IUP in 1975 and a Distinguished Alumni Award in 2001. Velis sent the following message to the university community:

On Friday, September 14, 2001, my family and I along with millions of other Europeans stood still at 12 noon to pay tribute to the thousands of United States citizens and other citizens of the world who fell victim to the unspeakable and dastardly terrorist acts perpetrated in New York City and Washington, D.C., on September 11, 2001.

I wish to convey to all of you the message that my family and I together with our fellow citizens here in the Netherlands express our utmost grief for what has happened. Furthermore, I would like to assure you that the outpouring of sympathy for the surviving victims of these attacks, for the families of the deceased, for the United States and for what it stands for has been on an unprecedented scale for the whole of the European Union.

Our thoughts are with you. We wish you strength in this hour of need.

*Demetrios Velis
Heemstede, The Netherlands*

THE UNIVERSITY

At IUP, long lines of would-be blood donors flooded campus collection sites soon after the terrorist attacks. The memorial service on September 14 was only the beginning of the university's official response. A series called 9/11: A Community Discussion has fostered lectures and seminars on a variety of issues related to the attacks.

During Family Weekend in October, faculty and students from the College of Health and Human Services, including those from the IUP Academy of Culinary Arts, prepared and served dinners in Ackerman Hall's Allenwood Restaurant. Proceeds went to the Windows of Hope Family Relief Fund. Scores of other groups held fund-raisers and collected and donated money for the families of victims.

THE FUTURE

Since September 11, the world is different and we are different. The years of struggle and sacrifice to come will consume us all. In late November, former U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen spoke in Fisher Auditorium. In his talk, he quoted Walter Lippmann's message to his classmates at the Harvard Class of 1910 reunion in 1940.

"You took the good things for granted. Now you must earn them again," Lippmann said and Cohen quoted. "For every right that you cherish, you have a duty which you must fulfill. For every hope that you entertain, you have a task you must perform. For every good that you wish could happen...you will have to sacrifice your comfort and your ease. There is nothing for nothing any longer." ~

Journey to the Titanic

Continued from page 3

long descent to the bottom. The bow now rests upright, buried 50 feet deep in the mud, almost half a mile north of the stern. The air-filled stern remained on the surface for a while before sinking, spilling its contents like an upturned department store. It initially imploded during its descent and then exploded when it hit the bottom. Because of the great distance between the two hull sections, most submersible dives focus their valuable bottom time on one section of the wreck or the other.

There is also a more practical reason to explore just one area of the wreck: the bow section is more visually striking than the stern. The bow is still recognizable as a luxury liner from a different era, whereas the stern is a barely recognizable heap of twisted steel and debris. Consequently, most of the photographic expeditions to the *Titanic* have concentrated on the bow, while the salvage expeditions have concentrated on the debris fields to the north, south, and east of the stern section, where artifacts can be easily retrieved.

Today, we will be rewarded for traveling "off the beaten path." We find a pristine pair of binoculars, still in their case, almost immediately after leaving the bow. This is significant because only one pair of badly deteriorated binoculars has ever been recovered from the *Titanic*. Moreover, we know that binoculars were issued to the *Titanic's* crew, but they were never given to the lookouts in the crow's nest. Could this pair have remained unused in its case, possibly on the ship's bridge? We recover the binoculars and turn south.

We soon make several other unique discoveries: first class china, wash bowls, an intact window from the first class deck. We dutifully record the position of each significant artifact, recover some, and leave the rest for future dives.

It is easy to see that we are exploring new territory. Each submersible that visits the *Titanic* leaves distinctive tracks on the bottom. There are no tracks in this area of the wreck site. Our observations confirm that, even after twelve expeditions to the *Titanic*, much is still left to explore. After this dive, we will divide the wreck site into 400-square-meter grids and then systematically search each grid in 10-meter-wide swaths until the entire wreck site has been surveyed.

We finally arrive at the stern section around 4 p.m. Sagalevitch is normally easygoing, but his demeanor changes dramatically as we approach this eerie web of entanglements. Torn hull plating, wires, plumbing, boilers, and fixtures are everywhere. This area is a death trap for a small submersible. As we drift over a torn section of plating, I can see the exposed ribs of the ship.

Suddenly, the sub is snagged by an overhang. A stream of rusticles rains down in front of my porthole. Sagalevitch quickly reverses thrust, but nothing happens. He manipulates the controls, to no effect. Then, after what seems a lifetime, we are free. We unanimously agree to leave this dan-



gerous area of the wreck. To break the tension, I joke that we can't leave without going under the hull to see the ship's enormous bronze propellers. Sagalevitch ignores me as he flies south into the debris field.

This is an area known as "Hell's Kitchen." The *Titanic* broke apart in the vicinity of the galleys for the first and second class dining areas. Consequently, this area is covered by thousands of pieces of coal, dishes, cups, copper pots, crystal decanters, and cooking utensils, nearly all of which are broken. We recover what we can, guided by a "wish list" of artifacts for our client's international exhibitions.

Suddenly, I spot a large leather bag, the only piece of personal luggage I have seen during the dive. We know from previous expeditions that leather bags protect their contents from deterioration. Other bags have contained clothing, currency, newspapers, postcards, coins, and jewelry—none of which could survive independently in this hostile environment. The bag opens slightly as Sagalevitch lifts it with the sub's mechanical arm, revealing a layer of books. Miraculously, I can still read the print on the pages through my porthole.

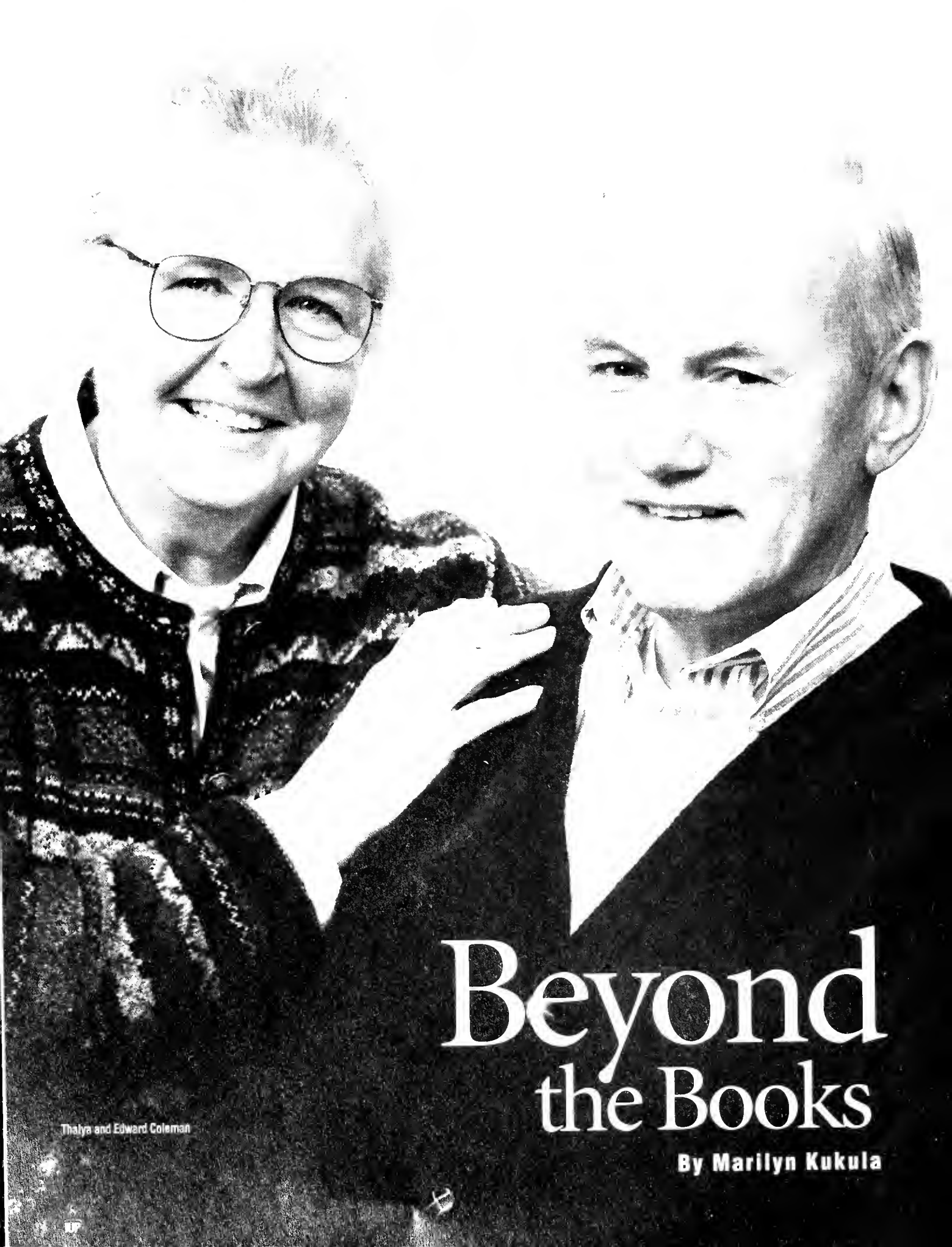
Subsequent research will reveal that the bag belonged to a second-class passenger named Edgar Samuel Andrew, a seventeen-year-old Argentinian who boarded the *Titanic* in Southampton, England, not far from where he was attending school. Two days before he departed on *Titanic*, Andrew wrote a letter to his friend Josey Cowan lamenting that his transfer from another steamship to the *Titanic* required him to depart from England a week early, which meant he would miss his friend's arrival from Argentina:

You figure, Josey, I am boarding the greatest steamship in the world, but I don't really feel proud of it at all, right now I wish the '*Titanic*' were lying at the bottom of the ocean.

Seven days later, Andrew got his wish. Both his bag and the *Titanic* were lying at the bottom of the ocean, and Andrew perished in the sinking. His body was never recovered.

At 6 p.m., Sagalevitch announces that it is time to begin our ascent. The submersible begins to rise slowly as we pump water from our ballast tanks. As the bottom begins to recede into total darkness, I am reminded of the scene of the moon falling away from *Apollo 11* as it began its ascent from the lunar surface exactly thirty-one years before. For the next three hours, I contemplate my journey to the *Titanic*. I have seen things few others will ever see: a time capsule from a different era slowly dissolving into the sea. When we break the surface at 9 p.m., I can think of only one thing: When can I go back?

Suddenly, I spot a large leather bag...the bag opens slightly as Sagalevitch lifts it with the sub's mechanical arm, revealing a layer of books. Miraculously, I can still read the print on the pages through my porthole.



Beyond the Books

Thalya and Edward Coleman

By Marilyn Kukula

They came from across Pennsylvania and from as far away as Wyoming, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and California to pay tribute to a professor who made a difference in their lives, a man who had gone beyond the books.

About sixty people gathered at IUP last summer to honor retired chemistry professor Edward Coleman and his wife, Thalva, who spent fifteen years nurturing two housefuls of IUP students.

It was Coleman's vision that students who might normally choose a small Christian college would seek their callings in a variety of professions, some of which required coursework not found at those schools. He felt if he could offer a supportive environment that also encouraged spiritual growth, students would be more comfortable choosing a larger school like IUP with the kind of education they needed to prepare for their professions.

The Colemans provided a house for boys and a house for girls. The girls' house had a housemother. They rented the bedrooms for the least amount possible, just enough to cover expenses. They did many of the repairs themselves to keep the costs down and did not take any profit while the students lived there.

"It definitely instilled in me how important my father thought education was," said Amy Coleman '90, one of the couple's daughters and a former accounting major. "He wanted people to succeed as much as they could."

Coleman and his wife made numerous trips to the airport and opened their home to visiting parents. They held picnics, Sunday dinners, tours of the campus, and graduation parties for the students they housed through what they named the Professional Studies Institute. They chauffeured the students to cultural events in Pittsburgh, took them camping, and made a few river rafting trips at Ohiopyle. Edward Coleman started Laurel Highlands River Tours, one of the first rafting companies in that area.

The Colemans also began offering scholarships about ten years ago and have increased the scholarship funds since 1996, when Edward Coleman retired and they stopped housing students. "I had the privilege of touching many lives, indirectly as well as directly," Edward Coleman said. "When you see the end product, it's a privilege to be a part of it. The rewards are much greater than the labors." Thalva Coleman added, "We got more back than we put in, just in the fellowship with the students, sharing their joys, and watching them get their educations."

One of the students Edward Coleman helped, Kimberly Neuenswander '95, wanted to do something to express her appreciation and knew Coleman had always wanted to have a reunion.

"I thought it was really important for him to know the impact he'd made on us," said Neuenswander, who was a child development/family relations major at IUP and went on to earn a master's degree in counseling. "They are a very, very giving couple. This was basically his dream—to make a difference in the lives of young people." The program run by the Colemans, which alumni refer to as PSI, was one of the main reasons Neuenswander, who came from outside Pennsylvania, chose IUP.

Mary Moore '91, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, helped Neuenswander organize the reunion. "One thing that amazed me was that there were so many doctors and professionals in the medical field," she said. Among the other professions represented at the reunion were counselors, teachers, and a lawyer. Many students had earned graduate degrees. "They all seemed very driven to excel in their careers and make an impact through their professions," Moore said.

Lance Shuey '96, a Natural Sciences major in PSI who went on to earn a doctorate in physical therapy, said, "We got a really good education from IUP, and the science department is top notch." While at IUP, he met his wife, Susanna Cyphers Shuey '96, who was a biology major also in PSI. The Shueys are one of about eight married couples who met through PSI.

Susanna Shuey, who now has a master's degree in public health and is taking classes to become a physician assistant, said the Colemans' institute was one of the main reasons she chose IUP. "They were kind of like our guardian angels," she said, and her husband added, "They were kind of like parents away from home." ☺

Do you use filters to sort out unwanted e-mail?

By taking advantage of the features of your email client, you can set up a list of sites that you want to block or keywords that you do not want to receive, such as vulgarities, obscenities, etc.

SHOPPING TIPS: Do you keep a record of all online transactions, including the merchant's Internet address, so that you'll have all the information at your fingertips in case a question arises. Often, merchants will e-mail you a confirmation of your purchase. Be sure to compare that information against the charges on your credit card bill.

Do you check your credit card bill every month very carefully?

Just as you would save a receipt in order to return or exchange an item, you should keep a record of all online transactions, including the merchant's Internet address, so that you'll have all the information at your fingertips in case a question arises. Often, merchants will e-mail you a confirmation of your purchase. Be sure to compare that information against the charges on your credit card bill.

Do you use a secure browser that will encrypt or scramble purchase information?

When you order online, be sure the vendor offers you a secure environment from which to order. One way to tell is to look at the address after you choose the option to order. If it begins with *https*, rather than *http*, then you are moving into secure territory.

PARENTS: Do you know where your children are?

Do you know what websites your children visit and with whom they communicate?

Keep the PC in a public area of the house, so that you can monitor what types of sites children view. Talk to your children about the potential dangers and set limits. Emphasize that they should not provide real names, addresses, and phone numbers in chatrooms.

Safe e-mail and online shopping questions compiled by Mary Micco, with permission from MIT. Parents' information compiled by Dennis Giever.

Suggested Reading: Further details about cyber-crime, cyberterrorism, and cybersecurity, including lectures, are available at www.iup.edu/infosecurity/resources/. Please note that readers are welcome to view the presentations but, because they are copyrighted, must ask for permission in order to download them. ☺

Previewing the College Experience

Edible bugs and babies in trees might not seem part of a typical college experience, but that depends where you're going to school.

As visiting high school students learned last summer, classes at IUP are more than lectures and tests. Participants in the IUP Summer Honors Program for High School Students took hands-on classes with real college professors and found themselves wading through creeks and making aspirin from scratch. Biology students expanded their survival skills by learning about edible bugs, while biochemistry students froze everything they could find in liquid nitrogen. Art students analyzed a famous painting in order to answer the question, "Why did the artist put the babies in the tree?" while journalism students worked well into the night to produce a twelve-page newspaper.

The seven-year-old Summer Honors Program is a one- or two-week experience that immerses talented high school students in a chosen field of study while introducing them to college life. Students live in IUP residence halls, dine on campus, and choose the kind of evening activities available to actual college students.

Craig Faish, a senior at Bishop Carroll High School in Ebensburg, Pa., liked the program so well he participated in it two consecutive summers. "I had a lot of misconceptions about college," he said. "This all changed through the

Honors Program."

Summer Honors Program students receive guidance from current members of the Robert E. Cook Honors College at IUP, which sponsors the program. "Our goal in hiring counselors is to provide the students with positive role models," said Joanna Stone, last summer's head counselor. "Counselors plan activities, encourage interaction among students, and serve as sources of information about the college decision process and college life in general."

In 2001, the Summer Honors Program expanded to offer courses in nine fields of study: biology, biochemistry, communications media, chemistry, history, journalism, art, education, and philosophy. The Economics Department offered a special course involving experimental economics and a daylong field trip exploring the economic history of Western Pennsylvania.

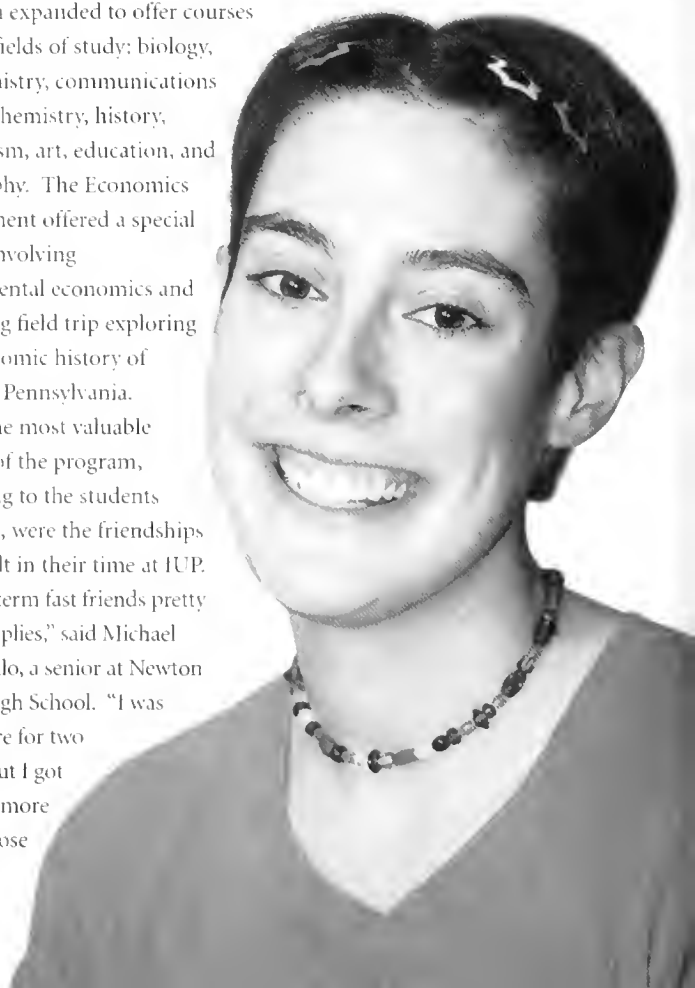
But the most valuable aspects of the program, according to the students involved, were the friendships they built in their time at IUP.

"The term fast friends pretty much applies," said Michael Giffoniello, a senior at Newton (N.J.) High School. "I was only there for two weeks, but I got to know more about those people

than some of the friends I've had since second grade. I regularly exchange e-mails and messages with four people I met there, and I'm desperately trying to keep in contact with two more." In 2001, students traveled to IUP from as far as California, Texas, and Maine.

Enrollment in the Summer Honors Program has increased

Robert E. Cook Honors College senior Joanna Stone, who served as head counselor at last year's Summer Honors Program



By Angela DiSanto

dramatically since its first years. In 2001, the program accepted 98 students for the first week and 155 for the second, with 30 students staying to study both weeks. Students must be recommended by a high school teachers. They can apply for scholarships to cover the \$199-per-week tuition; last year's scholarship applicants had to write a 500-word-or-less essay on what motivated them to apply to the Summer Honors Program.

Many students, counselors, and professors enjoy the Summer Honors Program experience so much, they return for another summer. Giffoniello will go even further: he plans to enroll as a member of the Robert E. Cook Honors College.

"At the end of the session last year," he said, "I was picked up a day late due to a miscommunication between my mother and me. I had to spend an extra night after the program was over.

"I got to see the dynamics of people who'd been at the Honors College for up to four years. They knew each other so well. They could hold a conversation on something as esoteric as Freud or as low as a Muppet movie and make it an enlightening and thought-provoking conversation.

"Also, they weren't afraid to speak. A lot of people at my school are very smart, but they're just afraid to say anything. This is the place for those who don't mind trading and explaining opinions. That accidental extra day was what sealed the deal for me."

Information about the 2002 IUP Summer Honors Program for High School Students is available at www.iup.edu/honors, by checking the Official Magazine Form in this issue, or by calling the Robert E. Cook Honors College at 1-800-487-9122.

Top Cop

Janice Johnston Freehling graduated from IUP in 1975 and a year later became Altoona's first female patrol officer. Last spring, the city of nearly 50,000 appointed her its first female police chief. Although women have top police jobs in smaller Pennsylvania municipalities, she is the only one in a community of more than 3,500. According to the National Association of Women Law Enforcement Executives, only about three hundred women serve in top positions in law enforcement agencies across the nation.

Barry J. Jorgensen



An Era Ends

In the final step of a process begun nearly forty years ago, IUP announced last fall that the University School would close at the end of the current academic year.

The campus's laboratory school had gradually shrunk from eleven grades with several hundred students in the former Keith School to seven grades with an enrollment just under a hundred in Davis Hall.

When Indiana Normal School predominantly trained teachers, much of the practice teaching experience took place in the Model School. Wilson Hall was built for that purpose in the last years of the nineteenth century and housed the first six grades. Pupils moved next door to the "old" Leonard Hall (destroyed by fire in 1952) for seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

By the time Keith School was constructed to house all the laboratory school's grades in a single building, there were eleven grades: kindergarten through tenth. The Normal School had become

Indiana State Teachers College. Each Keith School class had an enrollment of about thirty and one supervising teacher. Student teachers—four or so for each grade or subject—arrived and departed in cycles of nine weeks in the elementary grades and eighteen weeks in the secondary classrooms.

In the early sixties, the school's enrollment began to decrease and so did the number of grades, with tenth grade and the junior high years gradually giving way. Other factors were also at work: IUP became a university, and education majors, once composing nearly the entire student population, were suddenly in the minority. For those who did plan to become teachers, a multitude of practice teaching opportunities opened up off campus.

In 1969, the laboratory school left its dedicated facility for the newly constructed Davis Hall, where it occupied only part of the building and became known as the University School. Although several proposals to suspend its operations were made during the school's last quarter-century, it was not until September, 2001, that the IUP Council of Trustees approved the closing for fiscal reasons.

—Karen Gresh

Alumni Directory on the Way

Alumni readers of this magazine may have tried to get in touch with former classmates and friends only to find that the last addresses or phone numbers in their telephone directories were outdated. According to Mary Jo Lyttle, director of Alumni Affairs, "Soon, an impressive directory of our alumni will be available to help you locate all your old friends."

The new IUP Alumni Directory, scheduled for release in the fall, will be the most up-to-date and complete reference of over 75,000 IUP alumni ever compiled. This comprehensive volume will include current name as well as name when a student (if applicable), class year(s) and degree(s), address and phone number, plus business information and more—all bound into a classic, library-quality volume. The directory will also be available in CD-ROM format.

Lyttle said the Alumni Affairs Office has entered into a contract with Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company to produce the directory. Surveys have already been mailed to many alumni, and the Alumni Affairs Office is already compiling data based on responses.

Opportunities

Not Just Fun in the Sun

Alternative Spring Break has come to IUP. Founded last fall, ASB@IUP gives students an opportunity that promotes critical thinking, social action, and continued community involvement. Alternative Spring Break combines education and direct service on the local, regional, and national levels.

IUP alumni and other readers of *IUP Magazine* can help with suggestions and sites for future experiences. ASB typically consists of an intensive, week-long service experience during Spring Break, as well as pre-Break training and post-Break activities. Participants confront a wide range of important social issues that sometimes go unnoticed in a traditional academic setting. This spring, approximately thirty IUP students and faculty members will travel in groups to Washington, D.C., and New York City. They will work with volunteer/relief agencies that help children who are HIV-positive or who have AIDS and persons that are homeless.

For more information about ASB or to provide suggestions and support, contact History Department faculty member Caleb Finegan, 219 Keith Hall, IUP, Indiana, PA 15705 (cfinegan@iup.edu).

The Company We Keep

Former U.S. Secretary of Defense William Cohen spoke in Fisher Auditorium in late November as part of the Ideas and Issues Series.

Celebrating the 100th birthday of her mother, Margaret Mead, cultural anthropologist Mary Catherine Bateson spoke at the Hadley Union Building this past October on the growing diversification of society and how communication can hold it together. Bateson is Clarence J. Robinson Professor in Anthropology and English at George Mason University and is president of the Institute for Intercultural Studies.

As part of IUP's Kwanzaa Celebration 2001, author **Pearl Duncan** spoke at the Hadley Union Building in December on "DNA, Race, and African Ancestry." Duncan was able to trace her ancestry to two continents through the use of DNA. Her visit was sponsored by the African American Cultural Center and the Black Emphasis Committee in association with the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality.

Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht spoke in Gorell Auditorium in November about the recent anthrax attacks and the use of DNA testing to identify bodies. Emphasizing that it was his opinion, Wecht said he believed the anthrax threat is coming from "good old home-grown Americans" rather than Islamic terrorists. Wecht's visit was sponsored by the IUP Criminology Association.

e-University

A collaborative venture between IUP and Clarion University of Pennsylvania has created the e-University of Western Pennsylvania

The first fully online degree program, an associate's degree in Arts and Sciences, began last fall and will be granted through Clarion University. Both IUP and Clarion faculty members will teach the online courses to support all programs through the partnership. A variety of additional degree programs will soon be added. In her position as director of the venture, Irene Smith will help coordinate the development of programs, course offerings, and student services, as well as developing marketing and advertising programs.



Casting Call

The people of Kittanning, Pa., were in the bright lights last March and many are now on the silver screen. Sony Pictures took over the town to film *The Mothman Prophecies*, a recently released movie starring Richard Gere, Laura Linney, Debra Messing, and Will Patton. But a close look at some scenes will also reveal people from IUP.

Armstrong County Commissioner Jim Scahill '70 and his wife, Audrey, were picked from the hundreds of extras to portray Santa Claus and his wife (their daughter Katie got to play one of the elves), and Richard Muth '96 from the Armstrong IUP campus had the honor of playing an arrested drunk.

The movie is one of the latest examples of the increasing attention to the Pittsburgh region of the film community and is the second major motion picture to be filmed in Armstrong County. (Several scenes in *Silence of the Lambs* were shot in the community of Rural Valley, ten miles from Kittanning.) The film's director, Mark Pellington (*Arlington Road*), liked the quaintness of Kittanning and preferred it over the real Point Pleasant, which he felt had grown too commercial. The community was asked to leave its Christmas



Jim Scahill (portraying Santa Claus) listens as director Mark Pellington sets up a scene for *The Mothman Prophecies*.

decorations up until March to avoid having to redecorate.

"There are three rules for extras," said Muth. "No friends, no photographs, no autographs."

Along with hundreds of others, he filled out an acting application and was chosen by the director to play a drunk being arrested. In a scene where Gere and Linney walk through the police station, Muth is visible through the glass doors being escorted to the front desk. The scene, which lasts no more than twenty seconds, took over three hours to shoot.

"You never know what they're going to cut, but it would be cool if I am in it," said Muth. "I was in a scene with both main actors, so I hope there's a good chance the scene will stay in."

Odds are that Scahill's appearance won't be cut. He was picked by Pellington to portray a West Virginia coal miner who plays Santa Claus for the children at the lighting of the town's Christmas tree. The director didn't learn until after Scahill had been chosen that he'd been playing the jolly old elf for over

twenty-five years. Such experience came in handy the first night as he walked a few blocks to his scene in full costume. (Rather than depend on the whims of sunlight and clouds, most of the filming was done at night under lights so the crew could "control" the weather.) He passed a group of children who were understandably confused why Santa Claus was in town three and a half months late.

"I became Santa Claus," he said, "and I assured them all that I had come to see the movie being filmed and had been asked to be in it. I explained that Mrs. Claus was fine and the reindeer were sleeping. People loved it and I loved it; it got me really psyched up."

The best part of Scahill's experience happened during the next night of filming. Pellington

took him to a group of children gathered around a burn barrel. The director whispered to him to talk to the kids for about five minutes and he would film it. He didn't care what Scahill said. "Just tell a story and end it by saying, 'Let's light the tree.'" Scahill conferred briefly with his wife and the elves, then turned to the children. He introduced his companions and asked the children if they had been good. In just moments everyone was fully into his or her role.

"I forgot about it then, and I was Santa Claus," he said, "and I got the kids' eyes gleaming. It worked because Mark Pellington believed in me and he saw something in me that I didn't see. And that's why directors are directors."

More Than Meets the Eye!

In addition to the alumni information on these pages, there are more photos and captions in *IUP Magazine's Web Extra* at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag/webextra/. Check back regularly for the latest on-line updates.

By Bruce Dries, Jr.

Designation
OF CODES

- AA Associate of Arts Degree
- CA Academy of Culinary Arts
- D Doctoral Degree
- M Master's Degree



Mark Bryan Brown

BIGG BAND MAN: Franco Sicilia '93 (center) is front man for the band Bigg Romeo, featured on VH1's weekly concept show *Cover Wars* and in *TV Guide* in the summer of 2001.

30s

Louis Nanassy '36 and his wife, Evelyn, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last August. A professor emeritus of Business Education at Montclair (N.J.) State University, Louis received a Distinguished Alumni Award from IUP in 1990.

50s

Retired art teacher **Dee Phillips Durfee '50** wrote that while many things have changed since her college days (one phone per floor in John Sutton Hall, no mixed dorms, only art students could wear blue jeans), she still keeps in touch with former classmates including her roommate, **Lorraine Rosenik Hardin '52**. Dee lives in Mt. Joy, Pa.

A private voice teacher, **Joan Frey Boytim '55** has published two new vocal anthologies. See *Bookends* in this issue for full details. She and her husband, **James Boytim '59**, live in Carlisle, Pa.

Retired art professor **Ned Wert '58** is currently working in acrylic and oil pastel on paper for an exhibition this May in Stuttgart, Germany, and Kreuzlingen, Switzerland.

60s

Bob Reich '61, M'67 represented IUP at a college recruitment fair in Boardman, Ohio.

Terry Wagner '64 is county administrator for Blair County, and his wife, **Susan Davis Wagner '65**, works in the business office of the YMCA. They live in Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Assistant dean of academic services and director of international/intercultural programs at Delta College, **Barbara Maruschak Tedrow '66** received a one-year Fulbright grant to teach and conduct research at Border Technikon and Eastern Cape Technikon in South Africa.

Stella Tomlinson Gieseler '68 retired after thirty-two years with the federal government, the last fourteen with the U.S. Tax Court where she was a senior attorney advisor.

Jeffrey Maring '69 retired last summer after thirty years of teaching English. He and his wife, Ise, live in Newport News, Va.

70s

Bill Highberger '70 represented IUP at a college recruitment fair in Maryland.

Karin Persons reported that her husband, **Gary Persons '70**, died in a car accident on September 21, 2001. Gifts in his memory may be made payable to the Foundation for IUP and sent to Foundation for IUP, Sutton Hall, Room 103, 1011 South Drive, Indiana, PA 15705. They are to be directed to ACCT 4090-Jazz Ensemble to honor Gary's love of and participation in jazz music.

Albert Rometo '70 represented IUP at the August inauguration of the new chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Distinguished Alumni **Susan Knepper Breon '71** and **Bill Gonda '84** participated in an IUP admissions recruitment hotel reception in Erie.

William Wolfe '71, M'76 is superintendent at the State Correctional Institution at Albion, Pa. His wife, **Mary Humeniuk Wolfe '79**, is a teacher in the Penncrest School District.

Gary Bracken '72 is vice president for enrollment management at Saint Leo University in Tampa. He and his family live in Wesley Chapel, Fla.

The Carmel (Calif.) Public Library Foundation appointed **Don Hanson '72** executive director.

Judy Knapp '73 is a member of the medical advisory panel and Board of Directors for EyesOnThePrize.org, a nonprofit corporation that provides information and emotional support from the survivors' perspective to women with gynecologic cancers, their families and friends, and healthcare providers.

A school guidance counselor for the Wallenpaupack School District, **Edward Martin '73** is the group counseling chairperson for the Pennsylvania School Counselor's Association. He lives in Hawley, Pa., with his wife, Barbara, and their sons, Tim and Josh.

Sylvia Escott-Stump '74, M'80, dietetics program director for East Carolina University, will be the speaker for the House of Delegates of the American Dietetic Association this coming June. She lives in Winterville, N.C., with her husband, Miles.

After twenty-six years of service in Europe and the U.S., including command of the 14th Military Intelligence Battalion at Fort Lewis, Wash., **Colonel Dennis Barletta '75** retired from the U.S. Army. He and his wife, Tina, reside in Reston, Va., where he is a senior intelligence analyst with Science Applications International Corporation.

A quality management team leader with Vertex, Inc., **Donn DeBoard '75** coauthored an article in the *Journal of Educational Media*.

Dorothy Salesses M'75 represented IUP at the April inauguration of Ann Lydecker as president of University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Lynn George Schriner '75, a professor at the Community College of Allegheny County, received her Ph.D. from Duquesne University last spring. She and her husband, Robert, live in Valencia, Pa.

Emily's Bonanza

With only two days left in her anthropology internship in southwest Wyoming, IUP student Emily Griffin discovered a rich seam of fossils that will soon be officially catalogued as "Emily's Bonanza" in her honor. Griffin, a senior from North East, Pa., was an intern with the Carnegie Museum Section of Vertebrate Paleontology searching for plesiadapiform fossils (archaic primates). After four weeks of crawling on her hands and knees looking for bits of fossilized teeth and jaws, Griffin hit paydirt. The museum's curator is still documenting the numerous specimens she found.

"Not a lot of undergraduate students get to do this sort of thing," Griffin said. "It was absolutely thrilling. You'd look down and see what might appear to be simply this black, shiny object. But you hold it in your hand, and you know that it's fifty-six million years old..." She plans eventually to pursue graduate work in paleoanthropology, in combination with human anatomy, following her undergraduate anthropology work at IUP.

EXPLORING CULTURES, CHANGING

LIVES: The organization Amizade (Portuguese for "friendship") provides volunteer opportunities in educational, environmental, health, welfare, and other service projects around the world. Executive Director Michael Sandy '95 traveled to Australia last spring with Wil Forrest '93, Brenda Lafley Amand '92, and Jeanne Cooper '94 (shown here with two friends). They worked for three weeks at the Korrwanga Scrub Hill Community Farm, owned and operated by Aborigines working to become more self-sufficient. Readers interested in learning more about Amizade can visit the web site at www.amizade.org.



Marian Ruglovsky Mignogna '76 is a manager in the tax consulting practice at Ernst and Young in Pittsburgh. She lives in Forest Hills, Pa., with her husband, Patrick, and daughters, Maria and Rachel.

Mary Ann Varner '76 represented IUP at a college recruitment fair in Boardman, Ohio, while **Susan Klein Wilson '76** represented IUP at the October inauguration of Old Dominion University's new president.

Keith Currie M'77 is the minister of music at Christ Church of Grove Farm in Pittsburgh.

The owner of the Pittsburgh Strip District nightclubs Rosebud and M (formerly Metropoli), **Robin Fernandez '77** has opened a Latin-themed club downtown called Bossa Nova.

A CPA and tax director for the Geisinger Health System, **Randal Zickgraf '77** was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar. He lives in Mifflinburg, Pa., with his wife,

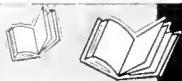
Melanie, and daughters, Connor and Madeline, and can be reached at rzickgraf@geisinger.edu.

Elizabeth Force Carson '78 was promoted to president of Baltimore-based Allfirst Bank's western region. Her husband, **Richard Carson '78**, is executive director of Hanover Advantage Health Care Providers. They live in Hanover, Pa.

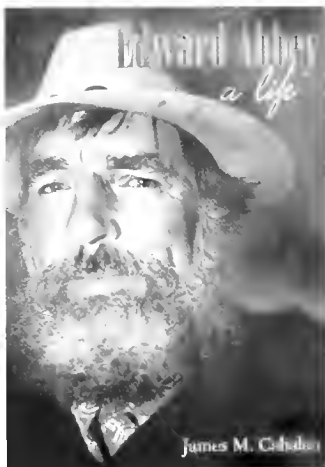
Danielle Colella LaPorta '78, Don Howe '79, and Cassandra Bullers

Continued on page 16

In the Fall issue of IUP Magazine, the "Squirrels" column's caption on page 16 misidentified the three alumni, closest to the right in the photo. From left: William Stout '73, Randall DeLa '75, and Demetrios Vels '75.



BOOKENDS



Unforgettable Abbey

English professor James Cahalan has written *Edward Abbey: A Life*, an illustrated book published by the University of Arizona Press. The first comprehensive biography of the Indiana County native and IUP alumnus was started in 1995 and grew from the original idea of just a couple of articles about Abbey, who became famous as the author of the environmentalist book *Desert Solitaire* (1968), *The Monkey Wrench Gang* (1975), and more than twenty other books. Those with bookjacket praise for *Edward Abbey: A Life* include actor and director Robert Redford.



Ice Stories

In January, 1998, a massive ice storm descended on New York, New England, and eastern Canada. It downed power grids from the

Great Lakes to the North Atlantic, leaving large areas of the Eastern Seaboard without electricity for almost a month. In *The Grid and the Village: Losing Electricity, Finding Community: Surviving Disaster* (published by Yale University Press), Stephen Doherty-Farina '76 presents an insider's account, describing the storm's devastating consequences for his hometown of Potsdam, N.Y. Stranded without access to mass media or network communications, Doherty-Farina and his neighbors discovered how much these relatively new technologies have already come to shape every aspect of daily life. He interweaves three different stories—the story of the storm, the story of power grids in the Northeast, and the story of a community cut off from the rest of the world—into a firsthand account of surviving a major natural disaster.

Sacred Voices

In her book of poetry, *Sacred Voices: Women of Genesis Speak*, Sherri Waas Shufenthal M'80 focuses on the women of Genesis—what they felt, experienced, and witnessed. "I wanted to give them greater dimensionality," said Shufenthal. "They are sorely left out and it is time to reclaim the women as they are so much a part of biblical history." The book is published through Pocol Press.

Vocal Anthologies

Two new vocal anthologies compiled by Joan Frey Boytim '55 have been published by Hal Leonard Corp. *Christmas Solos for All Ages* and *36 Solos for Young Singers*, available in high, medium, and low editions, make a total of twenty-four vocal anthologies that she has published.

Classnotes

Reyes '92 represented IUP at college recruitment fairs in New Jersey.

President George W. Bush has nominated **Sally Stroup '78** to be assistant secretary of education for postsecondary education. She formerly was director of industry and government affairs for the Apollo Group, Inc./University of Phoenix.

Karen Kelly Deklinski '79 and **David Reddecliff '82** participated in IUP

admissions recruitment hotel receptions at several locations in Pennsylvania.

Janet McCormley Steuber '79 and her husband have opened a sports bar, *Huday's Ball Park*, in Fort Myers, Fla.

Frank Verba '79, M'88 is a senior consultant with Cap Gemini Ernst and Young. He and his wife, **Diana Broadbent Verba '99**, live in Armagh, Pa.

80s

Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University appointed **Lisa Ledewitz '80, M'82** as vice president of communications and marketing.

Diane Horlacher Stetz '80 and **Donna Smith Brugnoli '82** represented IUP at a college recruitment fair at the Freehold (N.J.) Township High School.

Richard Kohan '81 has been named a Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society.

André Martin '81 is special agent in charge of the IRS Atlanta Field Office, with a staff of 135 special agents and support personnel.

Greg Jacob D'82 is coordinator of the writing-intensive program at Portland State University, where he teaches ecocriticism and composition theory.

John Janusek '82 and his wife, **Judith Dorazio Janusek '82**, live in Valencia, Calif., with their children, Ashley, Benjamin, and Carly. He owns the production services company Square One and worked as a key grip on the movies *Osmosis Jones* and *Showtime*.

A professor of art at the State University of New York, **Alberto Rey '82** lives in Fredonia with his wife, Janeil, and children, Graciela and

Diego. He has had more than eighty exhibitions, and his work is in several museum collections in the United States and Spain.

Diane Sebastian Wood '82 teaches high school art and lives in Roanoke, Va., with her husband, Curtis, and children, Savannah and Ryan.

Judi Lepley Brown '84 has completed her first year in ministry studies at the United Faith Fellowship Church of God School of Ministry and is the director of Crawford County Youth Advocate Programs, Inc. She lives in Meadville, Pa., with her husband, Erick, and their seven children.

The National Board of Trial Advocacy has certified **George Faller '84** as a trial advocate.

Paintings by **Julie Thurn Gluck '84** were displayed this past year at the Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport and at the MARS Artspace in Phoenix, Ariz.

Verizon Wireless promoted **Lisa Kanith Joyce '84** to midwest area information technology director. She and her family live in Warrendale, Pa.

Richard Knowles M'84 has opened a CPA firm in Pittsburgh.

Pat Frantz Cerccone '85 has been promoted to director of communications at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford, where she also is a part-time writing instructor. She lives in Bradford with her husband, Dominic, and their son, Max.

A homeschool teacher, **Cynthia Nicewonger Frey '85** lives with her husband, John, and children, Doug and Elly, in New Brighton, Pa. Cynthia and Doug received awards of merit in a local art show and she helped form the Ellwood City Homeschool Organization.

Dana Zanchi Foster '86, a systems analyst with Unisys, lives in Woodbridge, Va., with her husband, Rex, and daughter, Paige.

Christen Wisinski Katsas '86 visited IUP to discuss career opportunities with several introductory accounting classes.

Dan Shoemaker '86 and **Bryan Shoemaker '91** participated in an IUP admissions recruitment hotel reception in Mars, Pa.

Dianne Frye DeLisa '87 is public affairs coordinator for the Conemaugh Health System. She lives in Johnstown, Pa., with her husband, left, and children, Maria and Anthony.

An applications analyst with McKesson Corp., **Alice Maranich Reid '87** lives in Cumming, Ga., with her husband, Lowell. Their Blessing of the Marriage included **Chris King '88**.

Maida Whaley '87 received her M.P.A. degree in public management from Troy State University, graduating with a 4.0 average.

An accounting recruiter in the Philadelphia area, **Donita Burns Calef '88** can be reached at donitacalef@spherion.com.

Edward Liberatore '88 is chief of broadcast operations for the Federal Judicial Center. He lives in Annandale, Va.

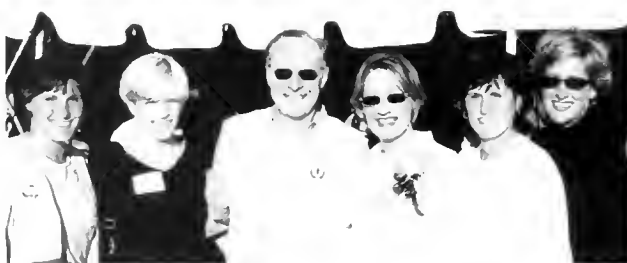
Enjoying an enviable life of underemployment, **Joe McMahon '88** recently completed bicycle trips in Ireland, Ontario, and New York state. He would like to hear from old friends at jmm555@hotmail.com.



STRONG FRIENDSHIPS: In what has been an annual tradition for nearly forty years, a group of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority sisters reunited once again at IUP's Homecoming. Left to right: Peggy Frace Maser '63, Aggie Kucinas Elwell '63, Louise Wozniak Barnes '63, Judy Huber Webster '63, June Riggie Stover '62, and Kathy Rend Armstrong '62.



ALUMNI MARSHALS: Wearing their Pioneer medallions, three members of the Class of 1951 appeared as parade marshals in last fall's Homecoming Parade. Left to right: Clifford Behrendt, Dolores Walker Hickerson, and Patrick Krupper.



HALL OF FAME: On an early September weekend, Patti Connaghan Music '88 was inducted into the IUP Hall of Fame. She reunited with former roommates and teammates at the president's tent party. Left to right: Laura Santacroce Thompson '89, Judy Langton Solomon '88, President Lawrence K. Pettit, Patti, Leanne Santacroce Jack '89, and Kris Emory Burns '88.



Protecting the Future

When the inconceivable, unimagined happens to us—as it did to Americans on September 11—we are reminded of the fragility of life and living. We first recoil and then resolve to better plan in order to stave off the unexplainable and the unexpected.

Careful planning is important in all areas of our lives. With defined goals, we have opportunities to ensure the future security of family and friends. We'd like to think that institutions such as Indiana University of Pennsylvania belong in those protection plans. As IUP created a gateway to opportunity for you, so can it—with your help—be a gateway for others.

If you'd like to learn more about techniques and gift opportunities that can help you maximize the benefits of charitable giving and offer advantageous tax treatments for you, your estate, and your heirs, please contact Director of Major and Planned Giving Shari Trinkley by calling 724-357-2324 or by sending e-mail to trinks@grove.iup.edu.

Mark Weidner M'88 and his wife, **Ann Peplinski Weidner '89**, both work at Truman State University. He is a head academic advisor, and she works at University Counseling Services. They live in Kirksville, Mo.

An eighth grade history teacher at Hollidaysburg (Pa.) Area Junior High School, **Mike (Zeus) Harris '89, '93** is also boys' head basketball coach at Tyrone Area High School. He and his

wife, Lauri, live in Altoona and can be reached at bgarden33@hotmail.com.

A physician's assistant at Armstrong County Memorial Hospital and SCL, **Lawrence "Drew" Shedwick '89** lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, Sandy.

90s

A managing attorney for Prince Law Offices, **Tom Beveridge '90** lives in Pottstown, Pa., with his wife, Ann, and daughter, Brinley.

A major in the U.S. Army, **James Crowley '90** and his wife, **Kelly Forsythe Crowley '92**, live in Chester, Va.

Matthew Rosgone '90 is executive vice president of operations for Tollgrade Communications, Inc., headquartered in a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Jim Simpson '90, an assistant principal for Penn-Trafford School District, and his wife, **Teresa DiClaudio Simpson '91**, a senior accountant for Allegheny General Hospital, live in Irwin, Pa., with their children, Victoria and Jared.

The University of Maryland appointed **Jackie Thomas D'90** as interim president of the Eastern Shore campus.

He lives in Salisbury, Md., with his wife, Linda, and their two sons.

Brenda Crispell Zack '90 represented IUP at the inauguration of Susquehanna University's new president.

Ann Marie Schneller Cady '91 is a business education teacher at Northern Potter High School. She and her husband, Lonnie, live in Ulisses, Pa.

Brett Peters '91, a financial director for the Borough of Somerset, and **Shari Dunlap Peters '93**, an account manager with Knepper Insurance Group, live in Somerset with their children, Haylee and Garrett.

Kimberly Luisi Poleski '91, a high school math teacher for the Kiski Area School District, and her husband, **Steven Poleski '91**, a sixth grade teacher for the Burrell School District, live in Apollo, Pa.

Army Capt. **Andrew Schell '91** is now assigned to Korea, but at his last duty station, Fort Leavenworth, the unit he

commanded was selected as the best Military Police Company in Training and Doctrine Command and as the second-best Military Police Company in the Army. No other Military Police Corrections unit from Fort Leavenworth had ever won such an award.

Michael Devenuto '92, senior regional underwriter for Liberty Bond Services, lives in West Conshohocken, Pa.

A school counselor at Northeast Elementary School in Clarksville, Tenn., **Carla Prosser Faulknor '92, M'94** carried the Olympic torch in December through Nashville for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Iva Lovell '92 invites alumni from 1989-90 to check out her WIUP-TV/Experimental Television (ETV) website www.wiupcool.com.

James Sleppy '92 received his master's degree in school administration and is a history teacher and disciplinarian in the Bristol Township School District in Levittown, Pa.

Vector Marketing has named **Helen Brown '93** campus relations manager for the fourteen-state northeast region.

The marriage of **Nicole Engledow '93** and Benjamin Squibbs included maid of honor **Diane Hesser '94** and bridesmaid **Kristen Bernhardt '94**. The couple lives in Marietta, Pa., where Nicole is a traffic manager for the Ball Group.

The wedding ceremony of **Meg McLean '93** to Harry McBride included **Marykate McTear Sadlier '92** as matron of honor, **Ann Keiler Launchi '93** as a bridesmaid, and marketing professor Charlene Bebkro as a special guest.

Douglas Moore '93 received the Clinical Instructor of the Year award from the University of Maryland's School of Physical Therapy.

Edward Krow M'95 started Human Resources Essentials, LLC, a full service human resources and safety consulting firm with offices in Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Jim Leda '95 represented IUP at college recruitment fairs at Sanford Calhoun and the Northport high schools in New York and also at the October inauguration of Hofstra University's new president.

Chastity Fryman McGraw '95 lives in Charleston, W.Va., with her husband, Doug, and sons, Kody and Evan.

The Official IUP Magazine Form: What Could Be Easier?

Name _____	Spouse's name _____
Maiden name _____	Spouse's maiden name _____
Social Security no. _____	Spouse's SSN (if IUP) _____
Address _____	Spouse's grad. yr. (if IUP) _____
_____	Spouse's job title _____
Graduation year _____	Spouse's employer _____
Home phone () _____	Phone () _____
Business phone () _____	8-digit number on mailing panel _____
E-mail address _____	News for Class Notes _____
Job title _____	_____
Employer _____	_____

(Check one or more)

☐ I/We would like to help defray the cost of publishing *IUP Magazine* by making a voluntary subscription contribution of \$_____. (Ten to fifteen dollars is a suggested amount, but bigger contributions are welcome, too.)

☐ Here is news for Class Notes, Lost and Found, Marriages, Births, or Deaths.

Please note: News that appears in this issue arrived in the magazine office on or before December 14, 2001. If your news came in after that date, it will appear in the Summer issue. News for that issue must arrive in the magazine office no later than **April 15, 2002**. News arriving after that date will appear in the Fall, 2002, issue. **News for Class Notes, Marriages, and Births must be reported either by or with the explicit approval of the subject(s). Photos become the magazine's property and may or may not be returned.**

☐ My/Our address is new.

☐ I/We get more than one magazine. Enclosed are labels.

☐ Please send me information about the Summer Honors Program for high school students.

Mail to Bruce Dries, *IUP Magazine*, John Sutton Hall, Room 322, 1011 South Drive, Indiana, PA 15705; fax to him at (724) 357-5512; or send him e-mail at bvdries@iup.edu.



LONG ISLAND INTERLUDE: Last summer, Emily West Balluck '52, left, attended a recital at the home of Barbara Kneebone Amoretty '62, right. She reports that Amoretty "loves music, and her Steinway concert grand, made in Hamburg, Germany, in the twenties is a splendid instrument on which many have performed." The recital featured two well-known performers and was sponsored by the Greater Port Jefferson Arts Council.

Billie Jo Wahler '95 is an early interventionist at the Charles Lea Center. She and her husband, Richard, live in Roebuck, S.C.

An on-air personality with B-94 FM, **Melanie Monaghan Bradburn '96** lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, Jason.

The wedding ceremony of **Stacie Guaetta '96** and **Dave Shaffer '97** included **Jennifer Donovan '95** and **Michelle Esterman '95**. Stacie received her master's degree in sports management from West Chester University and is a program director at the West Chester Area YMCA. Dave received his master's degree in business administration from West Chester and is loss prevention administrator for Electronics Boutique.

Sean O'Loughlin '96 represented IUP at the presidential inauguration last fall at Metropolitan State University in Minnesota.

Despite working in sales, advertising, and marketing for the Washington Redskins, **Shannon Leigh Pearce '96** maintains she is still a huge Steelers fan.

Noemi Humphrey Taylor '97 participated in an IUP admissions recruitment hotel reception in Vienna, Va.

Heather Bowden '97 married Doug Oglesby in a ceremony that included **Kimberly Moran-Vivirito '98** as a

bridesmaid. The couple lives in Harrisburg where Heather is director of marketing for TRC Interactive, Inc.

A special education teacher for the Stafford County (Va.) Public Schools, **Megan Bennett Danyluk '97** lives in Fredericksburg with her husband, Sean.

The wedding ceremony of **Kristin Kubala '97** and David Parise was attended by **Terri Lapriola Hamberger '97**; **Keith Moyer '97**; **Linda Simonetti Moyer '97**, M '99; **Sherri Belinak '98**; **Theresa Mancini '98**; and **Adria Sidorick '98**.

Melissa Gigliotti Sobek '97 joined the Saint Vincent College administrative staff as an admission counselor. She lives in Belle Vernon, Pa., with her husband, Yancy.

The wedding ceremony of **Barbara Watters '97** and Kenneth Brubaker included bridesmaids **Heather Hilterman '97** and **Stacey Row '97**, and guests **Scott Manzek '93**, **Becky Pontzer Manzek '96**, **Lynne Orsega '97**, and **Amy Pryor '97**.

Gwendolyn Bailey '98 is the manager of Digitalight design studio and lives in Glenside, Pa.

A safety engineer with PPG Industries, **Brad Cignetti '98** is engaged to **Nicole Bilkins '99**. Brad lives in North Royalton, Ohio.

Coming

Access IUP's homepage at www.iup.edu to find out more about the university and its events.

Alumni Activities

(724) 357-7942 or (800) 937-2487

www.iup.edu/alumni

Alumni Association Board of Directors in Harrisburg, February 25-26
Distinguished Alumni Awards Gala, March 23

From May 1 to June 30, all alumni are encouraged to cast their vote for the 2003 IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors by completing the election ballot located on the alumni website (see above).

Alumni Reunion Weekend; classes from 1952, 1957, 1962, and 1967; June 7-9

State System Alumni Cruise to Italy and the Greek Isles, July 2-14

State System Alumni Cruise from New York to New England and Nova Scotia, August 11-18

Homecoming and Oak Leaf Festival

October 5, 724-357-7942 or 800-937-2487

Family Weekend

October 25 through 27, 724-357-2302

Eberly College of Business and Information Technology Golf Classic

724-357-7889

July 29, Longue Vue Club, Verona, Pa.

2002 IUP Athletic Hall of Fame Induction

724-357-2747

September 21, Indiana Country Club

OnStage Arts and Entertainment Series

(724) 357-2315

www.iup.edu/studentlife/onstage.html

All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in Fisher Auditorium.

Ragtime, March 12

Art Garfunkel, April 17

The Lively Arts

(724) 357-2547

www.arts.iup.edu

Into the Woods, Waller Hall Mainstage, February 14-16, 20-23, 8:00 p.m.; February 17, 2:00 p.m.

IUP Chorale in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, February 24, 3:00 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, February 26, 8:00 p.m.

Mimi Stillman, flutist, Classical Tracks series, Gorell Recital Hall, March 18, 8:00 p.m.

IUP Chamber Singers in Concert, St. Thomas More Parish, March 22, 8:00 p.m.

Spring Dance Performance, Zink Hall Dance Theater, March 22 and 23, 8:00 p.m.; March 24, 2:00 p.m.

Mum Puppettheater, Performance of *From the Ashes*, Performance Plus series, Waller Hall, March 27, 8:00 p.m.

JazzFest Finale Concert, Fisher Auditorium, April 6, 8:00 p.m.

Johannes String Quartet, Classical Tracks series: Punxsutawney performance, April 17, 7:00 p.m.; Gorell Recital Hall, April 18, 8:00 p.m.

Macbeth, Waller Hall Mainstage, April 18-20, 24-27, 8:00 p.m.; April 21, 2:00 p.m.; preview rehearsal performance, April 17, 8:00 p.m.

Saxophone Ensemble, Gorell Recital Hall, April 21, 2:00 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble—Student Conductor Concert, Cogswell Hall, April 23, 7:00 p.m.

Faculty Brass Quintet, Gorell Recital Hall, April 25, 8:00 p.m.

Chorus, Chamber Singers, and Brass Ensemble, Calvary Presbyterian Church, April 26, 8:00 p.m.

Spring Finale: IUP Bands, Fisher Auditorium, April 27, 8:00 p.m.

IUP Chorale in Concert, Gorell Recital Hall, April 28, 3:00 p.m.

Concert Band and Brass Ensemble, Fisher Auditorium, April 29, 8:00 p.m.

Athletics

(724) 357-2747

For complete schedules, contact the Office of Sports Information, 724-357-2747.

Note: All football and basketball games are cybercast on the World Wide Web. See www.iup.edu/athletics

Men's Basketball

at Lock Haven, February 20, 8:00 p.m.
California, February 23, 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

at Lock Haven, February 20, 6:00 p.m.
California, February 23, 6:00 p.m.

Baseball

In Florida: The Baseball Academy (10 games), March 2-9
Penn State Altoona, March 12, 1:00 p.m.
Allegheny, March 14, 1:00 p.m.
at Fairmont State, March 16, 1:00 p.m.
at Saint Vincent, March 17, 1:00 p.m.
Davis and Elkins, March 19, 1:00 p.m.
Pitt Johnstown, March 23, 1:00 p.m.
Shippensburg, March 25, 1:00 p.m.
Slippery Rock, March 29, 1:00 p.m.
Clarion, April 2, 1:00 p.m.
Lock Haven, April 6, 1:00 p.m.
at California, April 10, 1:00 p.m.
at Edinboro, April 13, 1:00 p.m.
at Slippery Rock, April 16, 1:00 p.m.
at Clarion, April 20, 1:00 p.m.
at Lock Haven, April 24, 1:00 p.m.
California, April 27, 1:00 p.m.
Edinboro, May 4, 1:00 p.m.

Softball

In Florida: Saint Joseph's, March 3, 8:50 a.m.
In Florida: Lewis, March 3, 10:40 a.m.
In Florida: Concordia, March 4, 8:50 a.m.
In Florida: Missouri-St. Louis, March 4, 12:30 p.m.
In Florida: Dowling, March 5, 2:20 p.m.
In Florida: Lake Superior, March 5, 6:00 p.m.
In Florida: Findlay, March 7, 4:10 p.m.
In Florida: Saint Joseph's, March 7, 6:00 p.m.
In Florida: Lynn, March 8, 2:20 p.m.
In Florida: Lewis, March 8, 6:00 p.m.
Shippensburg University Tournament: vs. Mercyhurst, March 22, 4:00 p.m.
Shippensburg University Tournament: vs. Westminster, March 23, 11:00 a.m.
Shippensburg University Tournament: vs. Shippensburg, March 23, 3:00 p.m.
Shippensburg University Tournament: Tournament Round, March 24
Clarion, March 30, 1:00 p.m.
at California, April 3, 3:00 p.m.
Lock Haven, April 6, 1:00 p.m.
at Slippery Rock, April 9, 3:00 p.m.
Edinboro, April 13, 1:00 p.m.
at Clarion, April 17, 3:00 p.m.
Goldey Beacom, April 19, 3:00 p.m.
California, April 20, 1:00 p.m.
at Lock Haven, April 23, 3:00 p.m.
Slippery Rock, April 25, 3:00 p.m.
at Edinboro, April 27, 1:00 p.m.

Track and Field

Muskingum Invitational, New Concord, Ohio, March 23
Susquehanna Invitational, Selinsgrove, Pa., March 30
Wheeling Jesuit Invitational, Wheeling, W.Va., April 6
Clarion Quad Meet, Clarion, Pa., April 13
IUP Triangular Meet, Indiana, Pa., April 20
Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa., April 25-27

Classnotes

Michelle Fusco '99 and **Michael Woodward '00** were married in a ceremony that included **Mike Hess '99**, **Tarah Marino '99**, **Melissa Thatcher '00**, and **Mark Wilkin '00**.



Courtney DeNicola '00 and **Jessica Hazen '01** represented IUP at college recruitment fairs in New Jersey.

Brandi Dunsmore '00, an information systems analyst at Aeptec Microsystems, Inc., helped write the nomination statement that won the company the Tibbetts Award. She is currently pursuing her M.Ed. in business workforce development at IUP.

Jennifer Kalie '00 represented IUP at a college recruitment fair at the Northwest Area Senior High School in Shickshinny, Pa.

Sherry Lucas '00 was hired as a full-time teacher in the Plum Borough School District.

High school sweethearts **Bert McBrayer '00** and **Melissa Angelo McBrayer M'01** are both employed by Elizabethtown College. He works in the admissions office, and she is the assistant director of residence life and coordinator of freshman orientation.

Nancy Rottler M'00 is director of the Opportunity SVC. Act 101 Program at Saint Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa.

Erica Stromberg Petrucci '00 is an R.N. at Charles Cole Memorial Hospital and lives in Turtlepoint, Pa., with her husband, Josh. A picture from their wedding can be viewed online at *IUP Magazine's* Web Extra at www.iup.edu/publications/iupmag.

A resident of Vintondale, Pa., **Kris Zaragoza '00, M'01** is the distance education instructor at the Armstrong-Indiana Intermediate Unit and plans to marry Jack Anderson next year.

Youngyol Yim D'01 is assistant professor of criminal justice and law enforcement for Metropolitan State University's School of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

Lost and Found

Friends of André Martin '81: Please contact him at 770-475-4107 or at am007@mindspring.com.

Friends and Tri-Sigma sisters of Diane Sebastian Wood '82: Please contact her at dwood@rcs.k12.va.us.

Foreign student friends of Sakari Saro '78 Please contact him at jssaro@yahoo.com.

Marriages

1960s

Betty Lou Windhorst Kauffman '67, M'72 to Gene Merrell, June 7, 1999.

1970s

Roberta Miller '74 to Harold Hart, September 17, 2001. **Mary McGinley '78** to Gene Adamowski, October 6, 2001. **Frank Verba '79, M'88** to **Diana Broadbent '99**, July 2, 1999.

1980s

Mary Rae Baird '83 to Larry Martin, February 24, 2001. **Mary Pat Hayes '85** to Tom Shanahan, May 5, 2000. **Alice Maranich '87** to Lowell Reid, September 28, 2000. **Patricia Graff '89** to Randy Smith, June 9, 2001.

1990s

Carol Malinosky '92 to Steve Hrycko, September 1, 2001. **Gina Persichetti '92** to Brian Kubit, September 15, 2001. **Nicole Engledow '93** to Benjamin Squibbs, August 4, 2001. **Meg McLean '93** to Harry McBride, September 1, 2000. **Linda Voegler '94** to Evan Granite, August 5, 2001. **Katherine Grosch '96** to David Hartman, July 8, 2001. **Stacie Guaeette '96** to **Dave Shaffer '97**, May 29, 1999. **Melanie Monaghan '96** to Jason Bradburn, October 27, 2001. **Tamara Auger '97** to **Samuel Wagner '97**, August 5, 2000. **Megan Bennett '97** to Sean Danyluk, December 30, 2000. **Heather Bowden '97** to Doug Oglesby, September 8, 2001. **Lisa Harding '97** to Gregory Kernan, May 1, 2001. **Kristin Kubala '97** to David Parise, May 12, 2001. **Barbara Watters '97** to Kenneth Brubaker, April 28, 2001. **Jennifer Baird '98** to Joseph Lape, October 6, 2001. **Diana Broadbent '99** to **Frank Verba '79, M'88**, July 2, 1999. **Michelle Fusco '99** to **Michael Woodward '00**, August 4, 2001.

Awards

2001 ASAP Award for Most Outstanding Organization
Presented to the IUP Student Ambassadors by the Association for Student Advancement Programs

Best of Category, Corporate and Business Communications-Magazines
Presented for the Summer, 2001, issue of *IUP Magazine* by the Printing Industry Association in the 36th Annual Exhibition of Western Pennsylvania Printing.
(The magazine is printed by Source W.)

IUP Legislative Fellowship
Awarded to State Senator Allen Kukovich of the 39th district

2000s

Bert McBrayer '00 to **Melissa Angelo M'01**, September 1, 2001. **Melissa Rainey '00** to Travis Beck, October 6, 2001. **Erica Stromberg '00** to Josh Petruzzi, June 9, 2001.

Births

1980s

To **Alison Menner Flesik '83** and Barry Flesik, a daughter, Mallory Lee, April 12, 2001. To **Wendy Wolff McKisic '83** and A.D. McKisic, twins, Catherine Ann and Alec Duncan, August 2, 2001. To **Karen Kerner Sabol '83** and Joseph Sabol, a daughter, Gina Leanne, November 7, 2001. To **Jennifer Abram Altemose '85** and Mark Altemose, a daughter, Abigail Lynne, October 2, 2001. To **Lisa Perry Martinazzi '85** and **Ronald Martinazzi '85**, a daughter, Francesca Marie, August 19, 2001. To **Mary Pat Hayes Shanahan '85** and Tom Shanahan, a son, Dylan Thomas, August 10, 2001. To **Dana Zanchi Foster '86** and Rex Foster, a daughter, Paige Mackenzie, May 18, 2001. To **Dianne Frye DeLisa '87** and Jeff DeLisa, a son, Anthony Robert, April 9, 2001. To **Eileen McGill '87** and Ross Meverson, a daughter, Emma, September

Baldwin-Wallace Invitational, Berea, Ohio, April 27
IUP Open, Indiana, Pa., May 4

Golf

Barton College Invitational, March 11-12
West Virginia Wesleyan Invitational, March 24-25
Camp Leicune Invitational, April 5-7
Slippery Rock Invitational, April 9
IUP Invitational (Indiana Country Club), April 10

Lacrosse

Saint Vincent, March 13, 4:00 p.m.
Oberlin, March 16, 2:00 p.m.
at Mercyhurst, March 26, 4:00 p.m.
Wooster, March 28, 4:30 p.m.
Shippensburg, March 30, 1:00 p.m.
at Allegheny, April 3, 4:00 p.m.
at East Stroudsburg, April 6, 2:00 p.m.
Bloomsburg, April 9, 4:00 p.m.
Lock Haven, April 13, 2:00 p.m.
at Gannon, April 17, 4:00 p.m.
at Wittenberg, April 21, 2:00 p.m.
at Millersville, April 23, 4:00 p.m.
at West Chester, April 27, 1:00 p.m.

4, 1998, and a son, Zachary, November 27, 2001. To **Beth O'Leary Norris '87** and **Daniel Norris '87**, a daughter, Erin Margaret, June 14, 2001. To **Jim Gabriel '88** and Caterina Gabriel, a daughter, Elisa Nicole, October 2, 2001. To **Eileen Elias Thomas '88, M'89** and Julius

Thomas, a son, Hunter Elias, May 9, 2001. To **Sue Kennedy '89** and Arian Breunese, a son, Alexander Kennedy, November 7, 2001. To **Timothy Lehman '89** and **Kathleen Katekovich Lehman '91**, an adopted son, Brady David Andrew, May 15, 2001, and an adopted



The 2001-2002 Annual Fund at Indiana University of Pennsylvania provides funds to support library resources, technology, special programming, scholarships, building renovation, campus beautification and the many other needs of faculty and students.

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Yes, I would like to make a gift of \$ _____

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Trustee's Council \$2,500 - \$4,999

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Please clip this form and send it along with your gift or pledge to: The Foundation for IUP, 310 Sutton Hall, 1011 South Drive, Indiana, PA 15705. For more information call 724-357-5555 or e-mail deland@grove.iup.edu. Pledges to the 2001-2002 Annual Fund must be paid by June 30, 2002. The Foundation for IUP is a 501(c) 3 organization; gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible. Thank you!

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daughter, Brooke Margaret, June 21, 2001. To **Cristy Hood Rizzardi '89** and Andy Rizzardi, a son, Jonathan Richard, May 3, 2001. To **Meg Shuey Sranske '89** and Michael Sranske, a son, Benjamin Michael, May 24, 2001. To **Marcy Mester Strauss '89** and **Joseph Strauss '90**, a son, Justin Joseph, July 29, 2001.

1990s

To **Tom Beveridge '90** and Ann Beveridge, a daughter, Brinley Madison, March 11, 2001. To **Lisa Sheesley**

Bush '90 and Doug Bush, a daughter, Alley Janelle, August 24, 2001. To **Mark Lachendro '90** and **Jennifer Goehring Lachendro '92**, a daughter, Katherine Rose, November 23, 2001. To **Jim Simpson '90** and **Teresa DiClaudio Simpson '91**, a daughter, Victoria Gabrielle, March 11, 1998, and a son, Jared James, May 21, 2001. To **Amy Luff Smith '90** and **Andrew Smith '90**, a son, Tucker Andrew, August 20, 2001. To **Kelli Eshleman Holland '91** and **Matt Holland '93**, a son, Andrew Matthew, December, 10, 1998, and twins, Benjamin Donald and Mitchell Keith, March 6, 2001. To **Lori Mader Merlak '91** and **Lonny Merlak**, a daughter, Alina Leone, August 12, 2001. To **Brett Peters '91** and **Shari Dunlap Peters '93**, a son, Garrett Stephen-Bodes, July 23, 2001. To **Kimberly Luisi Poleski '91** and **Steven Poleski '91**, a daughter, Alyssa Kristine, November 10, 2001. To **Timothy Yalich '91** and **Tracy Smith Yalich '92**, twins, Tanner James and Taylor Marie, November 20, 2001. To **Adrienne Kolb Ball '92** and **Dave Ball**, a son, Kyle, November 21, 1997, and a son, Jason Michael, September 14, 2001. To **Vickie White Colonna '92** and **Joseph Colonna**, a daughter, Katie Ann, July 20, 2001. To

Melissa Ann Dubyak Kinney '92 and Bruce Kinney, a daughter, Abbey Elizabeth, November 3, 2001. To **John Kukich '92** and **Jennifer McLaughlin Kukich '96**, triplets, Nicholas Charles, David Randall, and Christopher John, March 3, 2000. To **James Sleppy '92** and Jennifer Sleppy, a son, Hunter James, August 31, 2000, and a daughter, Madison Taylor, August 11, 2001. To **Renee Rohn Vichie '92** and Daniel Vichie, a daughter, Rachel Nicole, August 10, 1998, and a daughter, Jessica Lauren, March 16, 2001. To **Randy Gearhart '93** and Kelly Gearhart, a son, David Albert, June 20, 2001. To **Gabrielle Pasqualini Mangan '93** and John Mangan, a son, John O'Donnell, July 18, 2001. To **Kathy Schlanger Marsico '93** and Dean Marsico, a daughter, Mia Alexandria, July 4, 2001. To **Meg McLean McBride '93** and Harry McBride, a son, Adam Conlin, September 26, 2001. To **Douglas Moore '93** and Paula Moore, twins, Kelsey Carolyn and Lauren Michaela, August 24, 2001. To **Patricia Santoriello Stegura '93** and Matt Stegura, a son, Jack Andrew, April 10, 2001. To **Shelby Holland FitzSimmons '94** and George FitzSimmons, a son, Reed Holland, October 12, 2001. To **Sonia Lake Miller '94** and Craig Miller, a daughter, Shea Elizabeth, September 16, 2001. To **James Wielgus '94** and Lori Wielgus, a son, Jeremy Robert, August 16, 2001. To **Janet Sabotchick Bucher '95** and William Bucher, twins, Katelyn Rose and Madelyn Elizabeth, August 8, 2001. To **Kelly Martell Craige '95** and Curtis Craige, a daughter, Carly Annette, September 14, 2001. To **Kerri Moore Kopervos '95** and Thomas Kopervos, a son, Brendan Joseph, December 29, 2000. To **Chastity Fryman McGraw '95** and Doug McGraw, a son, Kody Lee, June 23, 1999, and a son, Evan Douglas, December 19, 2000. To **Billie Jo Kuhn Wahler '95** and Richard Wahler, a daughter, Taylor Marie, August 22, 1997, and a son, Cameron Lee, October 12, 2001. To **Richard Fullam '96** and Jennifer Fullam, a son, Steven Myers, September 23, 2001. To **Randall Klingensmith '96** and Beth

Klingensmith, a daughter, Kaitlyn Leigh, June 2, 2001. To **Stacie Guaette Shaffer '96** and **Dave Shaffer '97**, a daughter, Alyssa Marie, November 20, 2001. To **Lisa Harding Kernan '97** and Gregory Kernan, a daughter, Camryn Maeve, March 10, 1999, and a son, Jacob Andrew, September 3, 2001. To **Cybil Huff Popovich '97** and Chris Popovich, a daughter, Mackenzi Josephine, June 10, 2001.

2000s

To **Heather Koss-DiGiacomo '00** and Jeff DiGiacomo, a daughter, Gabriella Mary-Jeanne, April 19, 2001.

Deaths

1915: Margery Robinson Henderson

1923: Ruth Pitchford. **1924:** Bertha Hoffman Fulton. **1925:** Thelma Irwin Lipsey. **1926:** Gladys Waldbisser Ruppel. **1927:** Agnes Welker Jamison. **1929:** Essie Williams Fornwalt

1931: Dorothy Duncan Beltz, Margaret Diem Eisinger, Louise Stump Lamberson, Eleanor Tate Stuby. **1933:** Stephen Duffalo. **1934:** Ruth Edwards Sloan. **1935:** Ruth Ewing McRoberts, Martha Harris Snover. **1936:** Cecilia Kirk Fink, Dale Robinson

1940: Maxine Moore Hurd. **1942:** Charlotte Anderson Lydic, Dorothy Daniels Moore. **1943:** Bertha McDowell Seeman. **1944:** Margaret MacEwen Olds. **1945:** Vivian Ross Henry. **1947:** William Cutler. **1949:** Braden Shoupe

1950: Virginia Houston Conlon, Corinne Carson Wilmoth. **1951:** Gladys Woodward McClure. **1953:** Robert Slenker. **1954:** Barry Kunkle. **1955:** Shirley Woodle Carroll, Louis Jasinski, Hazel Grant Streams. **1958:** Herbert Nath, Lynn Shober

1963: Carolyn Boron Baldwin. **1965:**

Patricia Macon Burelli, John Pounds. **1967:** Hazel Yeager Kunkel. **1968:** Jan Peterson

1970: Gary Persons. **1975:** William Wiley*. **1979:** Meredith Scurfield Crusan

1980: Donald Jones. **1982:** Jack Davis, Jerrold Depew. **1983:** Mary Bryson Dentler

1993: William Sugra

*Denotes faculty member or former faculty member

Other Deaths

Noreen Ash-Johnson, a biology professor at IUP from 1979 until her retirement in 1998, died October 2, 2001.

William Ellis, a senior Safety Sciences major at IUP, died September 11, 2001.

Frank Hockenberry, a custodial supervisor at IUP for twenty years until his death, was killed August 28, 2001, in a traffic accident on his way to work.

Timothy Singel, a junior Safety Sciences major at IUP, died September 7, 2001.

Rebecca Stoudt, a mathematics professor at IUP for ten years until her death, died October 14, 2001. A tribute page in her memory has been established at <http://www.math.iup.edu/cgi-bin/tribute?id=1>

Scott Varner, a retired shipping and receiving superintendent at IUP, died November 23, 2001.

Valerie Weimer, a freshman at IUP, died October 9, 2001.

Devin Willochell, a junior Criminology major at IUP, died September 13, 2001.

What They Said

Boston Globe: "Psychologist Elizabeth Kincaid, head of counseling at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, sees an increase in juniors who want to do a second internship to delay leaving college and a decrease in seniors signing up for job interviews. She predicts more seniors will choose to move home after graduation and more high school seniors will defer college. 'They are putting off some of their developmental tasks,' Kincaid says, 'including in

their personal lives.' " From "For Young Adults, Ties to Home Have Become a Priority," by Barbara R. Meitz. (October 19, 2001)

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "For African-American men, there's a code of the street that says you don't go down your guard and talk freely, especially to the criminal justice system," said IUP faculty member and researcher Edward Gondolf, who is testing a theory advanced by a University of Minnesota sociologist through a \$356,000 grant from the National Institute of Justice. From "Program Tests Idea that Black

Batterers Need Black Therapy," by Milan Simonich. (October 29, 2001)

Associated Press: "For these kids, it's the best thing that can happen to them, sometimes in their life, particularly if you get a Rhodes," said Lawrence K. Pettit, president of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, a school that has won three Fulbright scholarships for study abroad but is still trying for its first Rhodes. That's part of the reason why schools like IUP are stepping up efforts to groom scholars for the big fellowships... (December 1, 2001)

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Junior Achievement

PHOTOGRAPHY BY BARRY REEGER

Had they not given in to second thoughts, Laura Hall and Sara Raschiatore wouldn't have been second to none last fall in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. Fact is, they wouldn't even have been in uniform. ■ This peerless pair of juniors, who accumulate honors the way Bill Gates's bank account accumulates interest, changed the course of IUP sports history when they changed their minds.

Hall repeated as the PSAC West Player of the Year in volleyball, led the conference in hitting percentage and kills per game, and spearheaded IUP's deepest advance ever into the NCAA Division II tournament. Raschiatore was named the PSAC Athlete of the Year in women's cross country, won conference and regional championships, and finished a career-best fourth at the NCAA Division II meet, lifting IUP to fifteenth place.

Yet, inconceivable though it seems today, there was a time when both Hall and Raschiatore questioned if collegiate athletics was for them.

"I wasn't sure I really wanted to play volleyball," says Hall, a four-time all-state selection at Shannock Valley High School. "I was kind of burned out at the end of my senior year and I was ready to do something different. Going to school would be enough of a challenge. I didn't know if I'd be able to—or if I wanted to—put in the time to do volleyball, too."

Raschiatore harbored similar doubts upon graduation from Kiski Area.

"After high school I didn't want to run—I was just tired of it," she says. "It was too stressful for me. But then I started to run on my own halfway through my first year in college [spent at IUP's Kittanning branch campus]. I realized it was some-

thing that I needed in my life."

By reconsidering, Raschiatore buoyed an already vigorous program and Hall rescued one that was foundering. A three-time first-team All-PSAC outside hitter, Hall breathed life into a patient that had long languished in the ICU. Before she spurned several Division I offers to cast her lot with the Indians, IUP had suffered through eight consecutive losing seasons. The Indians are 69-32 since Hall's arrival and this season reached the NCAA's Atlantic Region finals, uncharted territory for a once-moribund program.

"She's made such a difference," says Carmen Cortazzo, voted the PSAC West and Atlantic Region Coach of the Year after leading the Indians to a 25-12 record. "We had sort of bottomed out here. But when you have a player that caliber coming to a Division II school—especially a Division II school that didn't have a history of winning—well, that gave us instant credibility. We got some recruits, some key transfers, people who decided to come here just because Laura did. Things sort of lined up for us and, wow—it's been beyond our wildest dreams."

Raschiatore can relate. In her wildest dreams she never envisioned challenging for national honors, not when her high school résumé was so ordinary. Raschiatore's best finish at the



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— *Laura Hall*

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But then I started to run on my
own halfway through my first year
in college [spent at IUPUI's
Kittanning branch campus]."**

— *Sara Raschiatore*

Junior Achievement

Good thing they gave in to second thoughts after considering a collegiate experience without athletics. For if Laura Hall and Sara Raschiatore hadn't changed their minds, they would never have changed the course of IUP sports history.

state cross country meet was thirty-fourth.

"I never really trained hard in high school, like I do now," she explains. "I'm much more serious about my training. I just think my whole attitude has changed. In high school, I was kind of negative about running. I'm a lot more positive now. I guess that year off helped me."

Indeed, Raschiatore made an immediate impact after arriving at the main campus. She placed seventeenth in her first NCAA meet and improved to fourth in last fall's race, held on Slippery Rock's undulating course. Only one runner in IUP history—Eliza Benzoni, who finished third in 1989—placed higher at a national meet.

"This course was good in that Sara's not afraid of hills. But then, Sara's not afraid of anything," says Ed Fry, the PSAC Coach of the Year. "She's just tenacious. Really, nothing she does surprises me. We were hoping for a top ten and really hoping for a top five, so we made it. She beat some outstanding runners."

Hannah Lawrence of Western State (Colo.) won the race in 21:24.7, just ahead of Marjo Venalainen, the defending champion from Kennesaw State (Ga.). Raschiatore ran the 6,000-meter course in 21:41.9, knocking an astounding forty-eight seconds off the time she'd clocked two weeks before on the same layout to win the East Region meet.

Reaching such lofty heights was possible only because she dedicated herself to running after joining the program. Raschiatore, who is also a two-time All-American in track, puts in more mileage some days than she did in a week at Kiski. What's more, she doesn't slack off when the season ends.

"There probably aren't too many people who work as hard as she does in the off-season—that's the big thing," says Fry. "That alone will make you physically and mentally tough. A lot of people don't get that. You've really got to do it in the off-season to have success during the season."

Hall has likewise profited from an investment in hard work. She's as industrious as a honeybee, always looking for ways to refine her considerable skills.

"Her work ethic is incredible," says Cortazzo, a 1970 IUP grad and a former football assistant (1981-82) at his alma mater. "I've coached some darn good football players, but I've never seen an athlete work as hard as

Laura, every minute of every practice. She just works constantly at improving her game."

The dividends are apparent on the stat sheet. Hall led the conference and finished eighth nationally in kills per game (5.32), also paced the PSAC in hitting percentage (.386), and ranked fifth in service aces (0.53 per game). She finished the season with a school-record 692 kills. "That's a career for most people," Cortazzo says.

Opponents practically cower when Hall unleashes her most devastating weapon, a thunderous spike that, like a Fourth of July fireworks display, invariably elicits oohs and aahs. Which begs the question, how can someone so slight of build generate such fearsome power?

"Obviously it's not my huge muscles," says Hall. "Power comes a lot from the speed of your arm swing and the speed and intensity of your approach. So in high school, I worked a lot on that—arm speed and arm swing. I didn't think I'd ever be a real powerful player if I didn't have that."

Her power to lift a program out of the depths is even more impressive. With Hall leading the charge, IUP has morphed from pretender to contender in the conference and become a national presence. The Indians qualified for their first NCAA tournament appearance in 2000 and this past season reached the round of sixteen by derailing their nemesis, PSAC champion Edinboro, 25-30, 30-22, 30-19, 35-33 in an epic semifinal match.

"That was a major accomplishment," says Cortazzo. "They had sort of been our Achilles' heel. We could never seem to get by them. No matter how close the match was, they always had the better of us. So it was sort of poetic justice to beat them there."

That victory, Hall notes, provided the highlight of her season. A day later, Raschiatore enjoyed the high point of her season, finishing fourth at nationals. These two junior achievers, recipients of the PSAC's highest honor in their respective sports, were second to none last fall in the conference.

Good thing they gave in to second thoughts after considering a collegiate experience without athletics. For if Laura Hall and Sara Raschiatore hadn't changed their minds, they would never have changed the course of IUP sports history. ~



BARRY REEGER

FADE TO FINISH

When last seen, the IUP football players were shuffling off the field like the expressionless zombies in George Romero's classic fright flick, *Night of the Living Dead*.

The numbers on the scoreboard at Saginaw Valley State's Wickes Memorial Stadium proved every bit as unsettling as the images Romero projected on the screen. In a mystifying meltdown, the Indians blew a twenty-five-point halftime lead and lost 33-32 in their first-round NCAA Division II playoff game at Saginaw, Mich.

The Cardinals' comeback sealed what coach Frank Cignetti labeled the most heartbreaking defeat of his IUP career. Worse, it capped a late-

season swoon in which the Indians, soaring at 8-0 and ranked No. 2 nationally, went into free fall and finished with consecutive losses.

"We go up there and play a great first half and you think, that's the way this team's supposed to play," Cignetti said. "It looked like a team that had a legitimate shot at making a run at a championship. Then you play a second half like you don't even belong in the tournament. It was almost unbelievable. I mean, how could this have happened?" ➤

By Bob Fulton

PHOTOGRAPHY BY BARRY REEGER



IUP

The collapse was, in every sense, a team effort. The offense committed four turnovers in the second half, the kicking game misfired on three extra points and a chip-shot field goal, and IUP's vaunted defense permitted the Cardinals to march ninety-eight yards for the winning touchdown, a seven-yard scamper by quarterback Matt LaFleur with 1:27 left.

Alas, that horrific finish overshadowed what was indisputably another stellar season for the program. The Indians captured the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division title, won the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup as the premier Division II team in the East, and reached the playoffs for the twelfth time in Cignetti's sixteen seasons at IUP. But those achievements couldn't salve the anguish of a November nosedive. A week before falling apart at Saginaw, the Indians lost 30-26 to undermanned Millersville in the regular-season finale.

"When your season finishes that way, you just feel very empty and unfulfilled," Cignetti said. "You can't feel good about the things you did accomplish. A lot of teams would love to be 8-2 and win their conference and win the Lambert, but here it's not enough. That's what it is when you have high expectations. This team had a goal of winning a national championship, and there's no doubt in my mind it was a realistic goal. We had enough talent, we had good leadership, we had maturity and playoff experience. So basically the pieces of the puzzle were all there. What's disappointing is that this is one of the very few teams we've had in my whole tenure at IUP that didn't finish strong. We could never get rolling like a championship team."

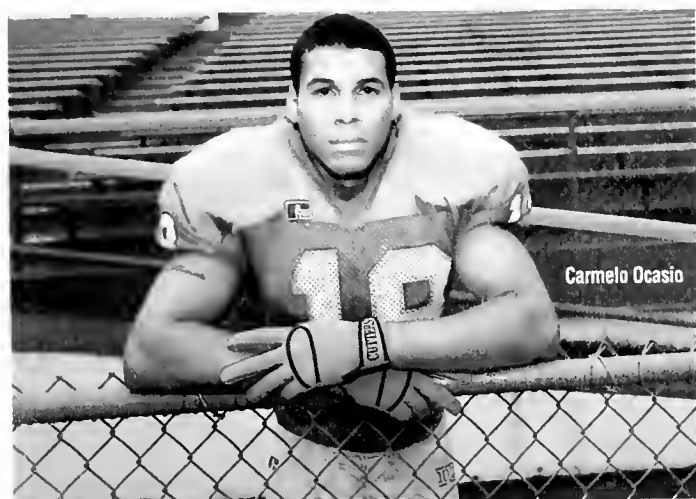
It wasn't for lack of outstanding individuals. For example, All-America cornerback Joey Flora anchored a defense that ranked third nationally in fewest points allowed and topped the PSAC in four statistical categories. Quarterback Brian Eyerman threw for 2,416 yards and twenty-two touchdowns and led the conference in passing efficiency and total offense. Tailback Aamir Dew rushed for 1,244 yards to rank ninth nationally and finish in second place on the school's career list (3,623) behind Michael Mann. And wide receiver Carmelo Ocasio caught fifty-seven passes for 1,122 yards, a school-record 112.2 per-game average.

Ocasio and Eyerman will return next season, along with six others who earned first- or second-team all-conference honors.

"We have a great nucleus coming back," Cignetti said. "Offensively, all our wide receivers, all our tight ends, the quarterback, and two very good running backs return. Defensively, we've got our front seven pretty much back intact. And our kicking specialists are all back."

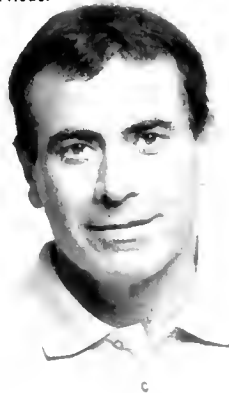
It's a cast capable of mounting another run at a national championship. Cignetti just hopes his Indians avoid the kind of ghastly final act that in 2001 turned a feel-good flick into a horror show.

Otherwise, IUP's title hopes will be as lifeless as George Romero's zombies. 🧟



Carmelo Ocasio

Adel Heder



KEITH BOYER

When Adel Heder signed on as women's soccer coach in August, the odds of a winning season seemed as long as Pinocchio's nose. IUP was coming off a 7-10 campaign and seemed overmatched against rivals in the competitive Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. But the rookie coach wasn't overmatched—nor was his team, it turns out. The Indians rolled to a 12-4-1 record, climbed as high as twenty-third in the national rankings, and qualified for the PSAC playoffs, achievements that brought Heder recognition as the NCAA Division II Northeast Region Coach of the Year. "They gave me everything every coach expects," said Heder, crediting his players. "They gave me their heart, their soul, every

practice, every game. I thought we would do well, but I didn't think we'd go this far." Three first-team All-PSAC selections sparked IUP's turnaround: Junior midfielder **Tia Kipp** led the Indians in goals (12) and points (30), senior striker **Jen McMaster** scored ten goals and added a team-best seven assists, and senior goalkeeper **LaToya Wallace** posted eight shutouts and ranked fourth in the PSAC with a 1.01 goals-against average. Kipp was also a first-team all-region pick, and McMaster earned second-team honors. IUP finished 8-2-1 in conference play, losing only to national powers Lock Haven and Bloomsburg. Lock Haven later ousted the Indians in the first round of the conference playoffs, but just qualifying represented a quantum leap forward for the program. After all, IUP had last crashed the PSAC's post-season party in 1995. "When we played California," said Heder, "their coach, Dennis Laskey, who is a friend of mine, told me, 'Adel, it's not easy to make the playoffs in this conference.' I

Tia Kipp



KEITH BOYER

"They gave me everything every coach expects," said Heder, crediting his players.

"They gave me their heart, their soul, every practice, every game. I thought we would do well, but I didn't think we'd go this far."

By Bob Fulton Name

Dropovers

agree. It's hard. There are so many good teams." Now, thanks to Heder, there's one more.

Senior cornerback **Joey Flora**, who finished second nationally in interceptions (8), was named to the American Football Coaches Association All-America team, the thirteenth player in IUP history accorded such an honor. Flora was earlier named the PSAC West Defensive Player of the Year and joined thirteen other Indians as All-PSAC honorees. Senior running back **Aamir Dew**, junior tackle **Saeed Hudson**, junior wide receiver **Carmelo Ocasio**, junior quarterback **Brian Eyerman**, senior nose tackle **Tim Buffone**, junior linebacker **Sondiat McKeithan**, senior safety **Jet Tindell**, and sophomore kicker **Josh Telenko** joined Flora on the first team. IUP's second-team picks included senior center **Gabe Luvara**, senior guard **Mike D'Ambrosio**, junior wide receiver **J.R. Thomas**, junior linebacker **Jeff Jackson**, and junior cornerback **Kairi Cooper**.

The IUP tennis team finished the fall segment of its schedule with an 8-1 record, the only blemish a 5-4 loss to Slippery Rock. **Yvonne Niederbracht**, a sophomore from Petershagen, Germany, posted a 9-0 record in singles competition and teamed with sophomore **Jackie Kulp** for an 8-1 record in doubles.

Senior middle hitter **Tracy Pangallo** joined teammate **Laura Hall** (see story in this issue) as an All-PSAC volleyball selection. Pangallo, who was named to the second team, ranked fourth in the conference in kills per game (3.84), fifth in hitting percentage (.350), and seventh in blocks per

game (1.06). Pangallo, Hall, and setter **Lacey George** were selected to the NCAA Division II Atlantic Region all-star team, with George earning Freshman of the Year honors.

Hall gained additional recognition when she was named a Verizon Academic All-District II College Division all-star along with senior **Mike Borisenko**, a linebacker on the football team. Hall has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade-point average through five semesters as an elementary education major. Borisenko has a 3.31 GPA as a physical education and sport major. District II encompasses Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

Junior **Jessica Pentz** and senior **Jill Warmbrodt** joined teammate **Sara Raschiatore** (see story in this issue) as All-PSAC cross country honorees. Pentz finished eighth at the conference meet and sixth at the East Region meet, helping IUP earn runner-up honors. Warmbrodt was fifteenth at the PSAC meet and seventeenth at regionals.

Rich Ingold '86, who set scores of passing records at IUP (1983-85) and later returned to his alma mater as an assistant coach, is the new head coach of the Quad City Steamwheelers, a franchise in af2, the Arena Football League's minor league.

Owner Jim Foster was thrilled to land the former AFL quarterback. "My relationship and knowledge of Rich Ingold goes clear back to the start of the Arena Football League in 1987," Foster said. "Rich distinguished himself that first year as a very smart, hard-nosed, play-till-you-drop competitor on the field and a year later took the Detroit Drive to the league title. Rich is

definitely a championship-caliber football person. He has the qualities I wanted for this position. I have a high degree of confidence that we'll do well with Rich Ingold at the helm."

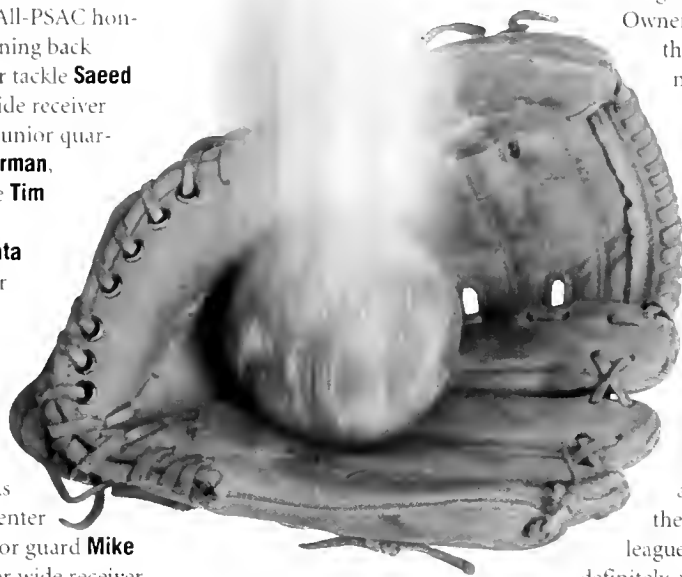
Former Ohio high school teammates **Jacquie Negrelli** and **Sarah Zdesar** enabled the IUP women's basketball team to begin the season with a bang. Negrelli, a senior transfer from Ohio University, scored thirty-four points in the opener against Bowie State, the second-highest total in school history. Zdesar poured in thirty-three points the next afternoon against Wilmington as the Indians won the Golden Bear Classic at Kutztown. IUP reached the Christmas break with a 5-2 record. The IUP men's team was

5-1 entering the break. Forward **Dennis Mims**, a senior transfer from Virginia Tech, was leading the PSAC in field goal percentage (.762) and the Indians in scoring (20.7) and rebounding (11.2).

The IUP field hockey team finished its season with a 12-5 record and was ranked sixth in the final National Field Hockey Coaches Association poll. Junior forward **Julie Hess**, who led the Indians in goals (10), assists (10), and points (30), earned All-PSAC honors along with senior midfielder **Bethany Caputa**, senior goalkeeper **Jen Lawler**, and junior back **Nicole Lefever**. Caputa, Lawler, and her sister, senior back **Missy Lawler**, represented IUP at the annual NFHCA Division II North/South Senior All-Star Game at Kent State.

Julie Bober '01 is serving as an assistant swimming coach at American University. Bober was a thirteen-time All-American at IUP and is one of only three females in the program's history to qualify for nationals each of her four seasons. She was a member of the 1999 team that won the school's first PSAC championship, ending Clarion's twenty-three-year reign.

Four IUP basketball alumni are making their mark—and earning marks—in Germany as players and coaches. **Derrick Freeman '95** starts for Herzog Trier in the first-division Bundesliga. **Yancey Taylor '96** had led Krefeld to an 8-1 start in the third-division Regionalliga as *IUP Magazine* went to press, and first-place BV Chemnitz 99 was 9-1 in the third-division Saxony Basketball Association behind the efforts of **Sly McIntosh '99** and first-year head coach **Mike Taylor '95**. "I think the fact that there's a coach from IUP with a player from IUP, and then two other players from IUP, really says something for the IUP basketball program," Taylor said. "That's a special mark for IUP basketball, having four guys over here. Not even Duke or Kansas or Kentucky or UCLA can say that." 🐾



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A shared love of lighthouses led Tom Stanuikynas '95 and Shannon Wilson to wed atop the Tinicum Island Rear Range Lighthouse in New Jersey, with Russ Marino M'95 as best man. Tom is a GIS specialist with the New Jersey Water Supply Authority.



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